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BUREAU OF E TIMES, June 27 .- With dslide for the

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SUMMARY.

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

GENERAL EASTERN. Dr. David Starr Jordan is requested to leave El

W. R. Willcox selected to r Hughes's campaign. Roosevelt, it is said, will try to ra

Mexican soldiers are said to warming in Northern Mexico.

Gen. Trevino draws his army up

Garrison at Tia Juana THE GREAT WAR. The Situ

to Date: Germans said to pared for the allies' offensive.

Merchant submarine expendent at New York.

Russians report capture of 198,000 Austrian prisoners.
Germans bombarding Russiantions. Russians report repulse fantry attacks that followed.

Germans essay an attack against British at Ypres.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. The Austrians in the region south-ast of Trent are still falling back

who have recaptured numerous im-portant points of vantage. The towns

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2)

Strike. (5) The Orpet Case. (6) The Hughes



Test Between British and German Armies details of caring for more than to Mark Climax of the War.

British front is believed here to herald the long-expected great British offensive. If the British mean usiness at this time, they should find the Germans in a state of pre-

weakened as the result of having to tinued systematically in the face of Military circles here are calmly previous offensives, but there is keen

interest to see Kitchener's new preme test of strength between the British and German armies during the coming summer will mark the climax of the war. In the expecta-tion of perhaps decisive military events on all fronts, peace talk has never been so dead as it is today.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME (via London) June 27 .-Posina and Arsiero.

The statement says:
"Between the Adige and the Brenta our advance continued. In the valley of the Arza we advanced "Along the Posina line we cleared

On Sette Comuni plateau our in- are en route to the border.

to the officers of the German submarine which is expected to arrive either here or at Boston tomorrow morning were issued at the soats will travel on the high soats, but they are so constructed as to be easily submerged in case of danger.

TRADE ADVANTAGES

rive either here or at Boston tomorrow morning were issued to three persons this afternoon at the German Embassy, in New York. In certain German circles in this city, a trans-Atlantic German submarine is trans-Atlantic German submarine is ALLIES EMPLOY GAS. BERLIN (via London) June 27.—

That the Germans may establish a submarine service between New York and Germany is not only a possibility, but it is very probable according to all reports.

Naval authorities say that if Germany wishes to engage in this undertaking there is no good reason why the new ships may not cross the Atlantic and carry on commerce between Germany and the United States. It is pointed out that a British submarine ran forty-eight days without touching port, moving all the time. The new German boats, which are described as 400 feet long, with a surface speed of eighteen knots, will be armed "for defense knots, will be armed "for defense to Prewarding Company, recently formed by the proposed sallings have not been announced, it is the first merchant submarine which press reports say will arrive soon.

SHIPPING MEN INTERESTED.

Isy DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—Shipping circles here are deeply interested in the report that a German submarine to President Wilson and also a cargo of dyestuffs is due to arrive at Hampton Roads some time tonight or to-dispatch.

Norfolk, is waiting to escort the visitor up the Chesapeake Bay to this city. The tug is owned by the East-enthylogone.

STORM RUSSIAN POSITIONS, Russian positions southwest of Sokul in Volhynia have been stormed by Gen. Von Linsingen's troops and by Gen. Von Linsingen's troops and held against counter-attacks, accord-ing to an announcement of the War Office today. Several hundred Rus-sians were taken prisoners. Regarding the eastern front the

"Army group of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg: German detachments which penetrated Russian positions of Kekkau brought back twenty-six mine thrower. Another detachment which entered Russian positions north of Miadziol, brought back one officer, 188 men, six machine guns "Army group of Gen. Von Lin-singen: South of Sokul we stormed singen: South of Sokul we stormed Russian lines and took several hun-

ttacks were nowhere succ FROM CONSTANTINOPLE. CONSTANTINOPLE (via London) June 27.—An announcement from army headquarters today says: arms, under protection of their for-tified positions, made an attack on June 26 against our forces east of

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June

27.—While the quartermaster department was working out 35,000 additional men of the National Guard, Gen. Funston and his staff today were en-IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] gaged in revising and fixing the B ERLIN, June 27.—The intensi- a position to know that the German long list of troop stations with rush help to the Austrians and that ing army across the border if

> NEW YORK, June 27 .-Supplies have been provided est effort will meet the fate of the army of 200,000 men for the next thirty days, according to The general opinion is that a su- by the quartermaster's department of the United States. It

source that 2000 motor transfrom twenty different automo-

mands along the border. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, column.

yesterday against strong intrenchments at Mattassone and Anghebeniand completed the conquest of Monte Menerle. "Along the Posina line we cleared the enemy from the southern slopes of Monte Aralta and took Posina and Arsiero, thus beginning the advance on the northern side of the Connecticut and Vermont now

fantry, preceded by cavalry patrols, reached the Punta Corbin-Tresche-Conca-Fondi-Cesuna line, extending to the southwest of Asiago.

"To the northwest we crossed the that the troops were moving Nos Valley and occupied Monte Piara, Monte Taverie, Spitz Kesserle and Cima della Saette.

"On the right our Alpine troops carried the crests on the Calderia and Campanella after much gallant fighting.

"Along the whole front there is the content of the content

BERLIN (via London) June 27.—
Marked activity continued in evidence stong the Franco-Belgian dence stong the German lines was especially in the headquarters of Maj. Gen. The statement says:

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communication with a parts of Greece.

TOHNSON TO RUN

ernor Decides to Make th Fight on Republican Ticket.

SACRAMENTO, June 27 .-Gov. Johnson is out for the der strappers at the Capitol kept the telegraph and telephone wires humming today, sending word to all the administration's office-holders and pap suckers throughout the State to lose no time in getting to work organizing the Johnplunderbund has been placed will make the fight as a Re-

Bulletins. MAKE MEXICAN CAPTIVES INTO COLONIA DUBLAN.

Meager Accounts of Another Engagement of United States Troops.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

long list of troop stations with a view to starting a big, sweeping army across the border if MEXICO CITY, June 27.—There has been a clash between Mexicans and Americans in Northern Sonora, according to a report received from Brig.-Gen. Calles, Military Govnadent that Great Britain's great- along the Mexican border for an ernor of Sonora. No details were given.

EL PASO Tex., June 27.—Between thirty and forty Mexican prisoners were taken into the American camp at Colonia an announcement here tonight Dublan Monday afternoon in motor trucks, according to a rancher who arrived here late today and who said the trucks came from the direction of Carrizal. He believed a skirmish had also was learned from the same taken place on the Santa Maria River, about fifty miles from Colonia Dublan. Military authorities here said they had heard port trucks had been purchased nothing of an engagement between American and Mexican forces along the Rio Santa Maria. It was pointed out, however, that a bile manufacturing concerns at column of the Eleventh Cavalry has been scouring that district in an average cost of \$3000 each, search of survivors of the Carrizal battle who might have been on the Trentino front, the Italians have driven back the Austrians still further, the War Office announced today. The Italians have captured today. The Italians have captured today. The Italians have captured today. the officers of the various commands in the district who had been picked up by the cavalry

Department tonight, stated that TREVINO IS PREPARED FOR REAL HOSTILITIES.

Mexican Commander Places Forty Thousand Men Along the Most Strategic Points in Chihuahua to Menace American Communications and Protect the Capital. Forty-five Thousand Indian's to Join Carranza.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

to provide sleeping cars for the troops.

The Twelfth Regiment of Infantry, New York National Guard, probably will depart for the border tomorrow.

The National Guard of New York State will be continued as a divisional unit when it mobilizes its 18,000 men at Brownsville, Texas.

CHICAGO, June 27.—

Troops in the Central Department will start for the border as soon as they are "reasonably ready," regardless of whether they are fully supplied with horses and supplies, according "Along the whole front there is considerable evidence of the enemy's harbarous methods. Arsiero was destroyed by fire. Asiago and many amiling villages were reduced to smoldering ruins. Near Magna Boschi aome hundred naked corpses of our soldiers were found in mire. "In the upper Vanci we occupied Masi di Tognola. "One of our air squadrons, consisting of ten machines, yesterday dropped fifty heavy bombs on the Calliano Railway station in the Lagarina Valley. Satisfactory results were observed. The machines returned safely. This morning an Australan aeroplane was brought down in a fight near Verona."

ALILIES EMPLOY GAS.

The Twelfth Regiment of Infantry, New York National Cated that Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commanding the Carranzista army corps of the north, has practically completed the disposition of his troops in preparation for possible hostilities with the United States. The cammand, the strength of which is variously estimated at from 25,000 to 40,000 men, has been distributed along the two railroads of Chihua-hua, the Mexican Central and the Mexican Northwestern and in the Santa Maria River Valley in such a way as to menace the American line of communication and present an obstacle to a possible American drive toward Chihuahua City.

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WILSON MAY ASK LEAVE

TO RETAKE PRISONERS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

intimation tonight as to when a reply to the note sent Sunto forecast the action of the de facto

ASHINGTON, June 27.—Unless Gen. Carranza surrenders the twenty-three American troopers held at Chihuahua City before tomorrow night, President Wilson probably will go before Congress Thursday to ask for authority to rescue them by force. Pending their release, the United States government will not consider any offer of mediation or arbitration.

The State Department had no intimation tonight as to when

ARREDONDO IN THE DARK. intimation tonight as to when a reply to the note sent Sunday demanding the immediate release of the soldiers might be expected, or what it will say. It was delivered yesterday at 11 a.m. Special Agent Rodgers has been unable to forecast the action of the de facto

which are described as 400 feet long, with a surface speed of eighteen knots, will be armed "for defense tonly" in the expectation that they will be treated by the United States are the merchant vessels of the allied nations. The only armament will be two small guns, to be used for defense. Mails and valuable merchandise will constitute the cargo. The new submarines are described as carrying enough oil to propel them 6000 miles, which will enable them to make the trip between Germany and the United States. There can be no objection to their taking fuel and supplies at an American bort, as they are strictly merchant is hips. Germany expects to break the British blockade with its latest inportant points of vantage. The towns of Posina and Arsiero again have fallen into the hands of the Italians, while in the district of Adige and Brenta River, numbers of peaks and mountain positions have been retaken. The Austrians, according to the Italian War Office, vainly attempted to hold back the Italians would not be denied. There again has been a slackening in the intensity of the bombardment on the various sectors around Verdun and only one infantry attack was attempted Tuesday. This was launched by the French. It was repulsed. FAMILIES OF SOLDIERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Citizens and newspaper cor-respondents are still talking of war with Mexico. This applies on both sides of the Rio Grande. But there is still no war with Mexico. Euro-licenses are said to have been Sacramento militamen are to be cared for by means of a fund of \$50,000 to be raised by the Protective Home Service League, is still no war with Mexico. European diplomats are said to have been informed that the United States and Mexico will avoid war. Warlike preparations, however, are continuing and the returns as received seem to indicate that only a miracle can prevent a war. the Protective Home Service League,

Two views of an undersea freight carrier.

a Cargo of Dyestuffs.

to come through the Sound tonight. It may, however, go to Boston first. When asked regarding the issuance of credentials an official of the German Embassy at Rye said "we are not in a position to give out anything officially regarding that matter now."

TO BREAK BLOCKADE.

with a surface speed of eighteen knots, will be armed "for defense only" in the expectation that they will be treated by the United States

m photographs supplied by the German government. The submarine pictured above is said to be the proto-type of the U boat that recently carried a message from the Kaiser to the King of Spain at Cartegens and of the one that is said to be en route to New York or Boston.

CREDENTIALS ISSUED

TO U-BOAT OFFICERS

Kaiser's Merchant Submarine may Dock Either in New

York or Boston - Shipping Circles on Atlantic Coast Deeply Interested in the Announcement - May Land

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TEW YORK BUREAU OF THE vention. The boats will travel on the

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The suggestion that the money be obtained through the levying of a small tax, as was done for the Pantamar-Pacific exposition, met with general favor. Supervisor R. E.

servil. The engagement lasted until

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

U FOR THE SENATE.

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

Allert States

Hopes of Peace Dissipated by Latest Mexican Outrage on the American Bord

DANCHER AND WIFE SLAIN; TROOPS SEEK OUTLAWS.

Coming on Heels of Carrizal Battle, New Raid Causes Sensation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

L PASO (Tex.) June 27.—News a band of stock thieves known to have a lair in the fastnesses of the have a lair in the fastnesses of the Sierra Madres south of the New Mexico border, would be overtaken before they recrossed into Mexico, pointing out that the ranch is but four miles from the line.

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CAN'T GET INFORMATION.

Officers of the American border patrol had been unable to learn tonight method and border, were the yictims of aid. They were killed in their home southwest of Hachita, after a desperate, unavailing by the young husband, ming on the heels of Carrizal, aid, offering fresh evidence of an inability to protect the intomal boundary, seemed to add a difficulties of the situation. Itary authorities here tonight ed that the marauders, who are red to have been members of of it in Sonora.

MEXICANS ARE CONFIDENT OF TAKING WASHINGTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OGALES (Ariz.) June 27.—Fifteen American refugees, including three women and sevic children, arrived today from dalena, Hermosillo and Empalme train. They reported civil treation by Mexicans en route in spite preparations for war. Yaqui Intest to the number of about 5000 said to have passed northing the most of the capitol at Washington."

Dr. F. M. Darby, an American density, arrived from Hermosillo today, having come part of the way in his would follow their usual proper and return to their own country as soon as they had been issued as and ammunition. They had her as they came north. Circu-

POSSE AND TROOPERS ON TRAIL OF BANDITS.

American cavalrymen, assisted by posses of ranchmen and citiof Hachita and near-by towns, in are pursuing the bandits who today raided the double adobe a bout thirty-five miles south of Hachita, N. M., killing Wil-Parker, a ranchman, and Alice Parker, his bride of five the isolation of the disance for the isolation of the disance for the ranch and reached Col. H. lickle, commanding the border of here, at a late hour tonight, it was assumed that the raiders crossed the frontier, perhaps the pursuers close behind. Cording to stories reaching here bandits are believed to have Mexicans who recently have Mexicans who recently have Mexicans who recently have the merchand the manufacture of the community formed a posse and went to the ranch to take the trail of the bandits. Shortly afterward cavalry detachments were ordered from Las Clengas, Alamo, Hueco and other outposts.

T. R. MAY HEAD DIVISION

EW YORK BUREAU-OF THE TIMES, June 27.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt will ask President Wilson, in the event of a declaration of war on Mexico, for permission to put into the field a division of troops fully equipped for practically immediate service. This was learned today on high authority.

While details of the plans are kept a carefully-guarded secret as yet, it is understood that in making the request of the government that it make him a major-general and accept his ofter of 12,000 fighting men, the colonel will ask that a little latitude be allowed him in the enrollment of his division. Instead of the susul division of three brigades of infantry with its cavalry and artillery complements, this division, it is reported, will consist of four brigades, two of cavalry, one of infantry and no of field artillery. There will be the customary engineer battallons, hospital and signal corps, and, above all, a full quots of the most modern machine guns. High-powered armored aeroplanes will be attached for service with the artillery.

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THERE WILL BE NO WAR, **OUIET TIP FROM EUROPE.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

diplomats in Europe have informed confidentially to Department that there war between the United Mexico.

I learned today from an reliable source close to an Legation. The Americatic representatives themsed to confirm or deny this The correspondent is in to state, however, that nation was disseminated official representatives of States in Europe some on Saturday morning and the The informant astatement from Washingstite and added that his life was that only unex-

Hughes Campaign Manager.



William R. Willcox

friend of the Republican Presidential nominee, who has been chairman of the National Committee.

ALL FACTIONS UNITE TO OVERTHROW WILSON.

Big Three of the G.O.P., Hughes, Roosevelt and Taft, Bury Past Differences and Plan Whirlwind Speaking Tour that will Pry Democrats from Control of Government and Insure Return of Genuine Prosperity.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE tacular campaign in the history of TIMES, June 27. - Developheadquarters of Charles E. Hughes indicates that Mr. Hughes and Mr Roosevelt will be the big forces in

the coming campaign to overthrow

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CAMPAIGN STARTS EARLY.

It was stated by some of the close advisers of Mr. Hughes that the campaign in view of the situation in Mexico and the return of Col. Roosevelt and his Progressive party members to the Republican fold might be started earlier than had been proposed. One report had it that Mr. Hughes might go to California late in August or early in September and open his campaign there, while Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft and others would begin to stir things up in the East and Middle West. Two former Presidents and the nominee it was hinted would present a formidable front to the enemy, and such a combination would make the most spec-CAMPAIGN STARTS EARLY.

HARMONY.

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The only talk that is heard now bout the Hughes headquarters is armony—a harmony that includes ol. Roosevelt and the Progressives. Id Guard leaders talked about it day, and so did Progressive Republican leaders, and if there was my feeling against giving Col. consevelt a prominent place in the melight it was not expressed for ublication.

One important announcement that emanated from Mr. Hughes's head-quarters was that Col. Rooseveit had accepted the invitation of Mr. Hughes to dine with him tomorrow night at the Hotel Astor. Another announcement was that William R. Willcox, former chairman of the New York City Public Service Commission, had been named as chairman of the Republican National Committee to direct the campaign. Mr. Willcox was the personal choice of Mr. Hughes, and there was a well-founded rumor that Col. Rooseveit had approved of the selection of Mr. Willcox before announcement was made of his selection.

There also were rumors, based on authentic information, of an even more comprehensive programme to the unite all factions in an effort to sweep the country. These rumors pictured a whirlwind campaign, with Mr. Hughes, Col. Rooseveit and former President Taft touring the personal special control of the selection.

PERSONAL SELECTION

GARRISON AT TIA JUANA REINFORCED BY GOV. CANTU

S AN DIEGO, June 27.—Nearly About 200 American regulars and Juana, near here, the garrison under eighth and Sixtieth companies of reg-

visited the town. Gov. Cantu has re-iterated his oft-expressed declara-tion that, regardless of the course of events along the remainder of the border, the same security would be afforded Americans at Tia Juana as in the past

State militiamen are on patrol duty field guns stationed at Tia along the border here. The Thirty-Juana, near here, the garrison under Col. Cantu, military Governor of Lower California, were reinforced by the arrival of a large number of men from Mexicali.

Conditions at Tia Juana continue to remain normal. The races today attracted a large number of Americans and the usual stream of tourists visited the town. Gov. Cantu has retiterated his oft-expressed declarations. Containing the containing the strength of the local artillerymen is less than 100 men.

FOR IMPAIRED VITALITY

DEMOCRATS FACE ENORMOUS DEFICIT WITH POSSIBLE WAR ON THEIR HAND

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 27.—After a conference between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee late to day it developed that there is friction between the administration and the House over the means of, providing funds for intervention in McAdoo figures 311,000,000; army, 187. Naw, 3151,000,000; army, 187. Naw, 3150,000,000; army, 187. Naw, 3150,000,000; army, 187. Naw, 3150,000,000; army,



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WEDDING RING IN A CARROT

Grocer's Wife Finds the Band for Dinner.

ELIZABETH (N. J.) June 27.-While slicing carrots today Mrs. Morris Rosebaum, wife of a green grocer, struck an obstruction in the vegetawhich showed signs of having been in the ground for many years. Part of an inscription, "W, W, to --- " was legible.

together with the date, 1872.

(Continued from First Page.)

If New York be eliminated from the Democratic list, then the prophets declare the Democratic chances are extremely slim.

On paper, one can figure out where they might make up for the deficiency. For instance, they might capture the twenty-four electoral votes of Ohio, get the rest of the States enumerated in the list just given and win several small States having enough electoral votes with Ohio to overcome the loss of the Empire State.

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Restaurant Belonging to Witness is Wrecked. Men Summoned on the Panel

are Afraid to Serve. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 27.—Judge Kirkham Sancan, trial judge in the unionlabor extortion and conspiracy cases, today stated in open court that his

UNION THREAT

the case went right." His statements were made im-nediately after he had been notified that a bomb had wrecked the restaurant at No. 1809 West Van Buren street, owned by Thomas Petrakos, who testified that he had been black-

Call for Service in Mexico and

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. TOPEKA (Kan.) June 27 .-The call for men for service in the National Guard on the Mexican border and the need of increased labor in the ammunition plants in the East have combined to make the problem of harvesting the Kansas wheat the most serious it has ever been. This is the opinion of H. J. McBride, State Labor Commissioner of Kansas. In the last week calls have been coming in from every section of the State for harvest hands. The employment bureau at Wichita has asked for 3100 harvesters.

May Ask Leave.

(Continued from First Page.)

who testified that he had been blackmailed out of money in payment for
protection from vandalism by two of
the defendants. Threats also were
made against Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels, who is
prosecuting the case. State's Attorney Hoyne said he believed the
wrecking of Petrakos's restaurant
was the opening of a war of intimidiation by friends of the laborleaders to frighten witnesses from
testifying.

"The court has been called to the
telephone four or five times and
threats made if this case should not
go right for the defendants," said
Judge Scanlan. The judge then
postponed hearing an argument until Wednesday and threatened to
send all the defendants to jail if
anything further happens to Petrakos or his property.

MICHELS THREAT.

It was after the judge had told
of receiving threatening telephone

calls that Assistation of the National Guard.
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his army press bureau in operation shortly and through it will be given
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In protesting against enforcement of the embargo, Mr. Arredondo points out that no official notification has been given the Mexican government of the existence of such a measure, and that, on the continue to promote commercial exchange with the United States.

While the Ambassador-designate continues to preserve a calm front, the possibilities he sees in the present crisis are indicated by the fact that his family already is en route toward the Canadian border. In the event of a break it is believed possible he will turn over the records of the embassy to the French Ambassador. With reference to the activities of Mr. Douglas, Mr. Arredondo admitted that the attorney had been re-engaged as legal adviser of the Embassy, but insisted that the visit to Counsellor Polk today was in a wholly private capacity.

There were indications at the

ate struck out a provision creating a fund of \$1,000,000 for the relief of the families of men called to the colors. When the resolution went to conference today the House conference stood by their original plan and a disagreement was reported.
Both houses probably will consider
the matter further tomorrow.
LIKELY MO. LIKELY TO CAUSE DELAY.

terested in any portion of the reso-lution except that authorizing con-centration of incomplete units. They feel that without such authority the work of getting the Guardsmen to the border is being delayed, So far as the draft provision is concerned there is not great urgency, as it is intended for the present to use the guardsmen only on the border. The House failed to reach the \$25,000,000 urgency deficiency bill, founded on War Department esti-mates of what is needed for pay, transportation and equipment of guardsmen. This is only a prelimi-nary measure to cover immediate needs, and additional appropriations will have to follow it if hostilities erested in any portion of the reso-

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Repudiation of Conscription is Feared by Leaders.

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST,

itor of the London "Econo [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-CLUSIVE DISPATCH.] LONDON, June 27 .- Stock ex-Americans dull in sympathy with the Mexican situation and the probability that you will have to rais

large sums for war material and ex-

peditionary preparations. Consol

ment in the war map. ment in the war map.

Secretary Baker expected to have his army press bureau in operation shortly and through it will be given out all that it is desired shall be known.

Details of the National Guard mobilization now are in Gen. Funston's hands. His officers are better able to say what has been accomplished and how many men are entrained for the border than any other army officials. The department's reports are incomplete. It was Secretary Baker's purpose to cut out all delay through reference to the department when he issued

yield to bureaucratic organization or cheffical invention.

One absurdity of the tariff theory that Germany will dump heavily after the war soon will be exposed. The political crisis here may end in a return to party government. That the Unionists should raise objections over home rule is as natural as that the independent section of the Liberal party should repudiate conscription and protection. Free traders soon will take action over the resolutions of the Paris economic conference, but Premier Asquith has declared they do not bind either the government or the House of Commons.

TEXAS CAPITAL DOUBLY GUARDED.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE. AUSTIN (Tex.) June 27.—Guards have been doubled at the State Capitol buildings because of the Mexican situation, it was announced to-day. Orders were issued to search all suspicious Mexicans entering the GEN. RICAUT WEEPS

MOVIES TO BOOST NAVAL RECRUITING

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, June 27 .- A pro osal by five moving-picture weekly news services to boost recruiting for the navy through pictures showing the American naval ships, at Vera Cruz was accepted today by Secre-tary Daniels.

SEATTLE CARS MUST BE HEATED.

State Public Service Commission to

Democrats.

JUNE 28, 1916.—[PART I.]

MILLIONS SHY. As nearly as can be figured by outside experts, the present net balance is about \$88,000,000 shy, compared to the former net balances. That is, according to the present McAdoe form of book-keeping, the net balance includes \$88,000,000 of funds which formerly were not counted as a part of that balance.

In arriving at the figure of \$350,000,000 as the amount which must be raised, also, no allowance has been made for such increases over last year's appropriations as \$12,-

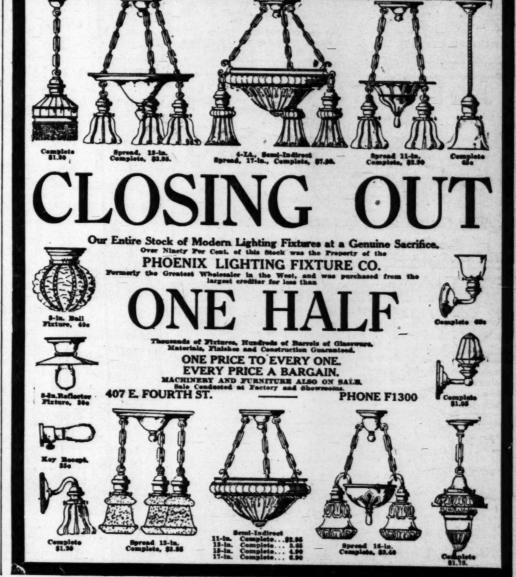
AS TALKS OF WAR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) 27.—United States Consul J. 27.—United States Consul J. H. Johnson, who visited Matamoros last night and finally closed consular affairs there, held a conference with Gen. Alfredo Ricaut, de facto commander of the Matamoros district.

"I hope it will be possible in the event of a break of relations between our countries." Gen. Ricaut told Mr. Johnson, according to the latter, "that half an hour before it occurs I may have the pleasure of shaking hands with you and Gen. James Parker, commanding the border patrol at Fort Brown, at the international bridge."

Tears filled Gen. Ricaut's eyes as he made this statement, Mr. Johnson said.





News from

COMFORTS FOR SOLDIER SICK.

Crown City Society Women's Efforts Enlisted.

Fruit is the Crying Need of Sufferers on Border.

Two Forest Fires Break Out: One is Controlled.

PASADENA, June 28.-Ha

heat makes their suffering most intense.

The local chapter also is investiming the condition of several familles reported to have been left here
destitute when Company I entrained
for Sacramento and intend to see
that they do not suffer.

If war comes, the Pasadena
chapter of the Navy League will send
one of its members to the base hospital in El Paso to keep it informed
constantly as to the needs of the
men who are fighting for our country. It will also start three classes
in first aid immediately and urge
the women of families whose dear
ones might be called upon to fight to
take advantage of the classes. It
also is desirous of enlarging the
membership, which is 250.

TWO WILD BLAZES.

Though extra forest rangers wer this year stationed in the mountain in the Pasadena district and ever

POPULARITY SE

wening a home-guard organization was formed, with over 200 members. George S. Biggin was elected captain; George Smallwood, first lieutenant, and E. J. Underwood, second lieutenant.

The company held its first drill last night and will drill once a week. An executive committee will make arrangement for arms and quipment for the company. The meeting last night was called to order by Mayor Brock, who opened the lists for members and in less than half an hour over 200 had alexie were sent than half an hour over 200 had alexie were sent than half an hour over 200 had alexie were sent than half an hour over 200 had alexie were sent than half an hour over 200 had alexie were sent than hour over 200 had ale

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ing He will Support the Repub-lican Nominee for President in the Fall Campaign.

ness in the eyes and an increasing heaviness in the step, the cause is to be sought in the state of the blood.

A hundred causes may contribute to the condition of thin blood that is known as anemia. Overwork, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient rest and sleep, improper diet, these are a few of them. The important thing is to restore the blood to normal, to build it up so that the color will return to cheeks and lips.

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tion becomes more perfect, energy and ambition return.

A booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. if you mention this paper. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes, \$2.50. uon in the following statement:
 "To the Progressives of the State of California:
 "After the close of our national convention I met with many of those who represent the Progressive thought of our country, in the hope that the progressive movement, affording finally free expression for democracy and patriotically devoted to our humanity, might not perish nationally.

Supreme Effort.

(Continued from First Page.) evening. The Russians finally with-drew without accomplishing their purposes, having suffered consider-

"Our troops operating south of this sector approached the neigh-borhood of Chilan. The Russians avoided fight, evacuating their posi-tions and withdrawing to the north-

points our troops are pursuing the enemy, who is fleeing from this front toward the coast." FROM PARIS. [BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, June 27.—The official

FROM LONDON.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

LONDON, June 27 .- The official

Loos. In connection with one of the explosion the Leinster regiment in-flicted many casualties on the enemy

luring a successful raid.
"Yesterday in the air numerous

July Fourth Celebration

mmunication issued tonight reads: Bolante, we occupied to edge of a crater caused by the explosion of a German mine. On both banks of the Meuse the bombarding overnmental achievements governmental achievement "In the Argonne, in the region of

FROM CANADIANS.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The large nmunication issued this evening communication issued this evening says:

"Last night southeast of the Ypres sallent a German attack was repulsed near the Ypres-Menin canal. All along the front our patrols were active, entering enemy trenches at numerous points and inflicting many J. P. Morgan & Co., and presumcasualties and capturing a few prisoners. Early this morning we successfully exploded two mines near Loos. In connection with one of the inflow of British gold from Canada,

[BY A. P. DAY WIME.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) June 27.—The
iner Victoria arrived from Nome tolay with \$266,000 of gold builion.
she reported encountering a 120nile field of ice floes south of St. hostile aircraft were encountered on the enemy's side of the line. Five of our machines engaged four Fokkers,

our machines engaged four Fokkers, two of which were brought down and fell out of control. Two more of the enemy's machines were driven down in the course of the day. Our casualties: One machine missing."

by Voted the Victoria through the SAYS PRISON UNSANITARY.

Dr. Haynes Criticises Administration at San Quentin. Dr. Haynes Criticises Administration

at San Quentin.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Dr. John R. Haynes of Los Angeles, a member of the State Board of Chari-E CENTRO, June 27.—With paredness A report from more than 1000 United States said that two companies that been ordered to said the vicinity of Campo the vicinity of Campo at the vicinity of Campo

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RIVERSIDE, June 27 .- F. Campiche, a sculptor who came from Paris and Italy a few years ago and was engaged for a time on work for gaged for a time on work for the Mission Inn, has just com-pleted a life-sized plaster-of-

was unable to persuade any difficulty was to procure photographs. Here another problem confronted the sculptor, for the boys' timidity would not permit of their

When the fading color in cheeks and lips is accompanied by a loss of brightness in the eyes and an increasing lips is the eyes and an increasing lips is the eyes and an increasing lips in the eyes and an increasing lips is the eyes and an increasing lips in the eyes and lips in the FOR LOS ANGELES MILI

> Stoves of the Seventh Regiment's Mess Fail to A in Time for the Morning Meal-Tents Also are Win and the Men Sleep in the Open Air-Troop Dia pared to Leave for the Border.

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—While pecially embarrassed by the officers of the First Squadro California Cavalry, drank a stirrup cup at the Traveler's Hotel tonight, the enlisted men kissed wives and sweethearts a last goodby. All expected to be entrained for the Rio Grande before morning.

Troop D of Los Angeles was sore last night from injection for typhoid Schreiber, after an unany ful instance yesterday at the control of the c (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)

the the progressive movement, af a fording finally free expression for democracy and patriotically devoted to our humanity, might not perish nationally.

"Apparently it seems that the Progressive party cannot proceed this year as a separate national political party, and that Progressive in the ensuing Presidential election must choose between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes. Inasmuch as this is so, and because I believe our sole accomplishment at Chicago was to complishment at Chicago was to complish the progressive for our country.

If we consider the complishment and the progressive for our country was an act in the self-progressive for our country was an act in the self-progressive for our country was an act in the self-progressive for our country was an act in the self-progressive for our country was an act in the self-progressive for our country was an act in the self-progressive for our country was an act in the self

but there is no equipment for a guardhouse.

Col. Schreiber declared this aftermoon that he will have some of the cattle pens converted into a guardhouse by noon tomorrow. He was incensed because some of the regimental cooks were not treated with proper respect. In fact, the men of two companies, from Pomona and Santa Ana, sent their cooks to the hospital. There was a discussion over the first day's mess that resulted disastrously for the cooks.

SCHREIBER BUSY.

S. "Ham having a tough time whip-wind the statement that the meaning that the statement that the meaning that the tips of his farger meanth, a comrade holds a meaning that the tips of his farger meanth, a comrade holds a meaning that the tips of his farger meanth, a comrade holds a meanth a

with less than seven days for the lob," said Col. Schreiber this afternoon. "We expect to be sent to the front by Sunday and half the men in the regiment are in camp for the first time in their lives. Our discipline the bit low with a pallid one in the wide companies. The called the local service of the service of the local service of the loca some excellent raw material, but much of it is necessarily very raw." One of the hardest things for the new men to learn is that all the in-

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set under control, it might result in freat damage.

The smoke was watched yesterday from Mount Wilson and when dark-ass came there appeared to be no diminution. No flames, however, local won can be seen, which leads Mr. Sloan et al. (al. 1) to the timber.

The-smaller fire, which like the larger was of unknown origin, broke

HOME GUARD MOV

[LOCAL CORRESPONDI DEDLANDS, June 27.—Redlands city wan It is to be well protected during m the absence of Co. G, for at a to serve wildly enthusiastic meeting held in the grillroom of the Elks' Club last ister at the

signed.

Alexis E. Frye was called on for a talk and said: "This is not the time for talk, but action. We have smouth men here to organize a battalion of three companies. San Bernardino can do the same and the small towns of the valley can organize in the company each. With ease an entire regiment can be organized in this valley."

Capt. Biggin made a short talk, asking that the members of the company obey officers faithfully.

round NA. June 27.—On the round that complications might enter anybody should be killed or that evid with the complex of the persons serving as unofficially declined to take any action in the first of the purpose of organizing will Nor the place of home guards the

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posing in the nude. Finally one boy was persuaded to have his photograph taken, but only when he was allowed to have another boy appear with him.

SHACKLES ART.

Aboriginal Lads Decline to ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

paris statue of a 14-year-old Indian boy, after many diffi-In the first place the artist of the boys at Sherman Institute to pose for the work, and the only way out of the

"Take Time by the

Twenty-first infantry is senior of the command of the military post, which includes artillery, infantry, cavalry, machine gun and signal corps.

Maj. Dean said tonight that the situation was quiet along the border under control of his command. Renewed assurances have been received from Gov. Esteban Cantu of the northern district of Lower California are to be stored from Gov. Esteban Cantu of the northern district of Lower California from that he would make every effort to maintain a peaceful condition along the border of his territory in the event of declaration of war between the United States and Mexico. This word came tonight when Paul Dato, brother-in-law of Gov. Cantu. returned to Calexico, after a conference with the Governor at Tia Juana. Gov. Cantu expects to return to Mexicali next week, according to Mr. Dato.

SUSPENSE RELIEVED.

There has been a noticeable feeling of suspense on the part of the residents of Calexico for several days pending the outcome of negotiations between the United States and the Carranza government, but this was greatly relieved when the fresh troops arrived on the scene today.

Sheriff C. M. Applestill today organized a home guard of 100 citizens of El Centro, who are subject to call at a given signal. The squad formation was adopted, enabling the company to be assembled at any point in the city desired in twenty minutes. Each man is equipped with a high-powered rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition.

The sale of guns and ammunition to Mexicans in the valley, has been ordered stopped. Many ranchers have equipped their men with guns and the place of the first tires and for the company to be assembled at any point in the city desired in twenty minutes. Each man is equipped with a high-powered rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition.

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FRESNO, June 27-Quiet uneral services were conducted here today for Mary Davenport, once a star of the Edwin Booth, who answered her last curtain call here late home on the outskirts of this Plans to Form Auxiliary of city. Mary Davenport came Clusion and only a few knew clusion and only a few knew that she was the Mary Davis and of the suffering of our convention held here today almost 600 delegations.

that unless the fire is soon to under control, it might result in the samage.

The smoke was watched yesterday at the station to meet her. The train stopped but two or three minutes, and not much could be said, but the local women presented her with flow, the timber.

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HOME GUARD MOVEMENT'S POPULARITY SPREADING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANDS, June 27 .- Redlands | city wants 100 patrolmen and twelve to be well protected during the absence of Co. G. for at a sentusiastic meeting held in pay. The Mayor will open a reghusiastic meeting held in pay. The Mayor will open a reg-om of the Elks' Club last ister at the City Hall Wednesday

An executive committee will arrangement for arms and ment for the company. The ment for the company. The ing last night was called to orby Mayor Brock, who opened lists for members and in less half half an hour over 200 had

Biggin made a short talk, that the members of the speed officers faithfully. PREFER POLICE

inf a home-guard organization formed, with over 200 members. The S. Biggin was elected captat, and E. J. Underwood, second thant.

The company held its first drill might and will drill once a An executive computtee will and the company held its first drill might and will drill once a An executive computtee will select 112 names two weeks from today. Those who are sworn in as special police must indicate the sort of weapon they can furnish and be ready to serve upon call from the Chief of Police. A pen sketch of Central Park, showing an historic old cannon made during the reign of Louis XV for the French navy. It was captured at Santiago de Cuba in 1898 and presented to Los Angeles by Maj .-INCENDIARIES. Gen. William Shafter. In the background

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PORTERVILLE, June 27 .-Local po'ice officers and deputies of the Sheriff's office are closely watching tonight for closely watching tonight for evidence to support a story circulated here, that residents of the same and the towns of the valley can organized in trainent can be organized in that section all the Mexican Local police officers and deputies of the Sheriff's office are closely watching tonight for t of the Success Citrus District that section all the Mexican of mysterious fires. Three barns along the Tule River PREFER POLICE
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han Kiu Sing, secretary of the neae Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Benevolent Association, will speak on "China and srica" at the meeting of the Jon Electric League at noon today Jahnke's Tavern.

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Plans for the proposed terminal pot at the Plaza, as well as for paying of Brooklyn avenue and construction of the Macy-street duct, will be considered at a eting of the Brooklyn Heights provement Association at the idge-street schoolhouse this evenge.

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M. Hager of the graduate of business research of Hartiniversity will explain the ard system of accounting for grocers at a meeting in the stic Theater Building tomorrow ng. under the auspices of the term California Retail Grocers' of Lydia E. Pinkham's Wils.

The local branch of the Friends Irish Freedom will meet this eve-g at 7:45 o'clock in the Council umber, third floor Columbus Audi-lum, when important business I be considered and acted upon, programme of musical and liter-numbers has been arranged and

ENIES AFFECTIONS WERE ALIENATED.

AFFIDAVIT CLEARS MRS. BOO IFE'S CHARGE,

and then to the left.

The man who inspired the sigh was George Raphael, living in the was George Raphael, living in the Hotel Lee.

He saw the feminine figure, heaving veiled, stagger. It was late in the sum of \$500, E. A. Mot. a druggist, signing the bond. Ernst and his wife, Naomi will be arraigned before Pondge Richardson today on sof attempted blackmail. It affects the separated from his wife ter part of June, 1915, "that ust of 1915, while employed Catalina Excursion Company, Mrs. Henry Boos and several

extended to them and I later freceived several letters from them manifesting their interest in me and their interest in counces the removal of her school to No. 2619 South Figueros street. Closing exercises, to which the public are street. Closing exercises, to be a linear further. Chinese and Japanese porcel

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in the party, and that at no time did Mrs. Boos alienlate his affection from his wife, calling attention to the fact that he returned to live with his wife after the receipt of the letters written by Mrs. Boos to him-

elf, Mrs. Naomi Ernst on Monday filed suit against Mrs. Boos, demanding \$50,000 damages for the alleged alleniation of the affections of her and one whom everyone knows it to the old home in the East entire City, and en route visited his home in Vermont. He was present the Republican convention of Hughes.

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FEMALE OF THE SPECIES.

Squire of Dames, Upon Meeting a Lady in Distress, and Soon has Tale to

She was slender, colored and lithe. And her clothes fitted well. As she walked along Flower street, between Seventh and Eighth, she looked ahead, heaved a sigh of satisfaction, and staggered. Her hand went to her heart. She reeled to the right, and then to the left.

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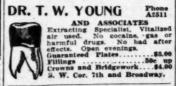
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Sacramento Valley: Fair in south, partly cious north portion, Wednesday; light south wind. Santa Clara and San Joquitu valleys and South of California: Fair Wednesday; light west win TUMA (Arts.) June 27. — [Enclare Disease Disease the U.S. Backlenation Service.] Camput Colorado River, 20.4 feet.

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NEARTH TEXAS LAND FRAUDS RUNNING INTO MANY MILLIONS.

MAngeles Realty Board and District Attorney Lay Bare Immense Swindle in which Many Local Victims Lose Large Sums -Two Arrests.

and, other arrests im-

FRAUD CASE FACTS. Stewart, president of the Houston

M. Taylor, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company and United States District Attorney W. L. Camp of San Antonio and others have actively aided in the investigation by Mr. Wilson and Deputy District Attorney Becker.

The Texas cases are said to be fully as strong as those in this city and Federal authorities may enter into the situation because it is alleged that some of the bogus deeds were sent through the mails in that



Floral Ovation for Two Million Women's President.



At the reception given Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles yesterday

en the newly-elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs arrived at the Santa Fe station. At the top are Mrs. Cowles and John S. Mitchell, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Below is a glimpse of the immense crowd at the station. Mrs. Cowles (indicated by arrow) is being greeted by Rev. George Davidson. Dr. Cowles is the white-haired bareheaded man at her right.

mulcted of several hundred thousand dollars.

Several weeks ago the Realty Board asked the Supervisors for a special appropriation for investigating the cases and upon the showing made it was granted. Mr. Becker and Mr. Wilson have spent three weeks unearthing the details of the frauds, gathering evidence in Kansas City, Chicago, Ohio and lowa, in addition to Texas. They believe that a number of Los Angeles men and some now in eastern cities will be some now in eastern cities will be severe now in the constitution papers.

a number of Los Angeles men and some now in eastern cities will be indicted and that the evidence at hand will be sufficient to lay bare the whole gigantic scheme and expose the gang of operators manipulating it,

C. W. Roberts of Travis county,
Texas, who is known to have lived in San Antonio for a number of years, and who has a father and brothers residing there, was arrested in San Francisco several days ago.

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"I expect no difficulties in the work at Siam," said Dr. Mendelsohn.

"The court language is English, the King was educated at Oxford and is a very progressive ruler. I will have the entire co-operation of the government in the work of organization and my biggest difficulty will be in the employment of local talent in the various positions. But there is quite a medical school in Siam and I will use these graduates in my

ane arst thing will be the making of a sanitary survey of the country. This will take some little time and will necessitate considerable labor. After that, knowing the country's conditions, the rest of the work will be a matter of choosing the proper methods to clean up. It will be necessary to establish various bureaus, divide the countries into divide the divide the countries into divide the countries into divide the divide

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Six oval tables, each centered explaints of the summer cottage at Catalina, where they have been since the return of Miss ed delicately pretty Dresden tones, ompleted by billowy tulle and floral infections, scintiliating crystal and liver, was utilized by Mrs. Walter Trask for the smart luncheon impliment she extended to a select oterie of friends at the Los Angeles ountry Club yesterday.

Those who motored out to enjoy hostess's hospitality were Mrs. Bert Crutcher, Mrs. E. S. Rowley, irs. Joseph H. Bohon, Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. Gerard Eshman, Irs. William H. Holliday, Mrs. Markiney Rivers Drake, Mrs. Fredrick A. Walton, Mrs. W. E. Moore, irs. James W. McKinley, Mrs. Williard J. Schweppe, Irs. Frank M. Kelsey, Mrs. John Clifford age, Jr., Mrs. Ingraham of Imperial alley, Mrs. Martha Taggart, Mrs. oren D. Sale, Mrs. John Clifford age, Jr., Mrs. Ingraham of Imperial alley, Mrs. Martha Taggart, Mrs. John C. Carker, Mrs. Richard J. Schweppe, list, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, R. W. K. Thompson, Mrs. C. Carker, Mrs. Richard J. Schweppe, list, Mrs. Fichard J. Schweppe, leng, Nathaniel W. Myrick, Mrs. F. win Herron, Mrs. Norman S. Serry, Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. Servy, Mr

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moon trip, are to give a reception from 2 to 5 o'clock on July 2 in the ballroom of the Kensington, In-graham and Witmer streets. Mrs. Abramson was formerly Miss Sylvia Borsha of New York.

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memorial to Miss Barton in marble or bronze in Washington, and with the other half to establish a fund from which each year a prize shall be awarded to the American woman doing the greatest amount of work for humanity during that year.

The organization will be perpetual and contemplates continuing as an additional memorial the humanitarian work of Miss Barton by inspiring in others a spirit of service to the unfortunate. It is contemplated making the organization nation-wide, having auxiliary State organizations and sub-committees in the larger towns and counties of the States. It is expected that this will account form:

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(Signature).....

Had six jobs; now has five HOARY NET TO A. Henderson to Take Ful

C. A. Henderson, who is now a director, secretary and treasurer, comptroller and auditor, and assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Railway, is to sluff the lastnamed position July 1, under a plan of reorganization anmay assume entire charge of the corporation's finances. George Kuhrts, who is now

will take the position of asvacant by Mr. Henderson's transfer, while Thomas Buled to chief engineer, and

extent of \$13,942,920.80 for interest and sinking fund for the bonds, and out of the water revenues only the sum of \$1,797,129.74 has been contributed.

"Thirty-five per cent. of the annual revenues will cover the cost of the maintenance, the actual expenses

ASK SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

BARTON MEMORIAL FUND.

THE Clara Barton National Memorial Association, of which morial Association, of which morial Association, of which mrs. John A. Logan of Washington, D. C., is president, proposes to erect in the capital city of the nation, by popular subscription, a memorial to the memory of the nation, by popular subscription, a memorial to the memory of the nation, by popular subscription, a memorial to the memory of the nation by popular subscription, a memorial to the memory of the nation by popular subscription, a memorial to the memory of the nation by popular subscription, and with addition thereto, gave all the years from pestlence, famine, fire and food.

It is planned to raise \$200,000, of which \$27,000 has so far been collected. It has not been definitely decided what form the memorial will take, but a plan is under discussion to use half of the \$200,000 for a memorial to Miss Barton in marble or bronze in Washington, and with the other half to establish a fund of the raise of the contemplates continuing as an amemorial to Miss Barton in marble of bronze in Washington, and with the other half to establish a fund of the received decorations from emperors in the contemplates continuing as an additional memorial the bumanitation of the more continuing as an additional memorial the bumanitation and the contemplates continuing as an additional memorial the bumanitation and the people of Los Angeles are invited to join in the movement. The firms will receive subscriptions and improvements. To donce the developed, I only maintain that for the present, if donce the content of the subrance and seveloped, I only maintain that for the present, if donce the content of the cannot continue to enter anything for the advancement as authors of the action of the marking. The president Del Valle, we should be called the people of the tinger than the commission of the people of the tinger than the commission of the people of the state of the present of the present of the present of the presen

Pedro reservoir, \$25,000, a total of \$200,515; but that an additional item that must be included in the budget is \$125,000 for the pipe line to deliver water to the Buena Vista reservoir, thus making the total expediture \$2,004,986,49, while the total revenues are estimated by the auditor enues are estimated by the auditor at \$2,564,982. It was shown, however, that the department has other liabilities that total \$625,000, which would show a deficit if the commission is called upon to meet all these demands during the year.

Supper by Deutscher Club,

When the first thrill of the coming stroke coursed through his body he wrote a note, in which he said to his relatives he did not care to be-come a burden upon those most dear to him. Then he shot him-

dear to him. Anen self.

His body was found shortly afterwards yesterday morning. He lived at No. 2012 East Seventy-seventh street, Huntington Park. The body was taken to the morgue of Draper, Dellenbaugh & Co.

Mr. Davis was 60 years old, a retired business man.

Texas Land Fraud. | To Clean Up Sin

After laboring all his life as a ranch hand and accumulating a small amount of money, the promise of two swindlers to pay him \$1500 for a few hours' work was sufficient inducement to cause Alois Katzer to part with \$500 and receive in return a new suit case containing an assortment of rags and newspapers.

In a confession that the alleged helrs did not appear before him: address the members of the largest and Mr. Nix appeared, promising to have the heirs appear later.

"I believe that we have unearthed one of the largest land frauds ever perpetrated, and that we are now certain to convict many of the guilty parties," said Secretary Wilson yesterday. "I am sorry to say that means the sufference of the numbers of the club at their weekly lunch address the members of the club at their weekly lunch appeared, promising to have the largest land frauds ever perpetrated, and that we are now certain to convict many of the guilty parties," said Secretary Wilson yesterday. "I am sorry to say that means the largest land frauds ever perpetrated, and that we are now certain to convict many of the guilty parties," said Secretary Wilson yesterday. "I am sorry to say that means the largest land frauds ever perpetrated, and that we are now certain to convict many of the guilty parties," said Secretary Wilson yesterday. "I am sorry to say that means the largest land frauds ever perpetrated, and that we are now certain to convict many of the guilty parties," said Secretary Wilson yesterday. "I am sorry to say that means the largest land frauds ever perpetrated, and that we are now certain to convict many of the guilty parties," said Secretary Wilson yesterday. "I am sorry to say that means a sorry we have the largest land frauds ever perpetrated, and that we are now certain to convict many of the guilty parties." Say the largest land frauds ever perpetrated, and that we are now certain to convict many of the guilty parties.

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Separate Maintenance Lays Cause of Her Domestic Troubles to Door of Husband's Parent,

Charging her husband, James W

McKeon, son of a wealthy Paterso (N. J.) official, with desertion and failure to provide, Mrs. Alice T. McKeon yesterday filed suit, through arate maintenance. She asks that given an allowance for the support of their daughter, Alice, 4 years old. The trial of this suit will, it is said, lay the cause of the domestic troubles at the feet of the mother-in-law. Mrs. McKeon says that too much mother-in-law disrupted the dream of a happy married life She claims that her husband deserted her November 1, 1913, leaving her without funds. He came t Los Angeles and Mrs. McKeon followed a year or so later.

The community property is, she says, in the control of Mr. McKeon, who has an income of \$250 a month. The extent of the community property, Mrs. McKeon claims, she does not know. They were married at Paterson, October 12, 1909.

KNEW SYMPTOMS.

peated Strokes of Apoplexy, Shoots Self Rather Than Become Burden to Those

vived by Eugene R. Davis, then he felt the coming of the third. It foretold its arrival by sudden tremore a sense of depression.

The Deutscher Club of Los An-eles will have an informal supper t the Hoffman Cafe, No. 215 South at the Holman Care, No. 2 South Spring street, this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Henry N. Potter, for-merly of the University of Berlin, will speak on "Individualism."

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(Continued from First Page.)

Mexican Situation Causes Record Price Advance on Local Market.

The dried-bean market is higher today than it has ever been before in the history of the industry in California. Prices are soaring, and there is no telling where they will stop. Large and small whites, which were selling ten days ago for \$6.50 a hundred, are now worth \$11.50 to \$12. Pink beans, which were selling two weeks ago for \$5.50 a knudred, are now worth \$11.50 to \$12. Pink beans, which were selling two weeks ago for \$5.50 a knudred, are now worth \$11.50 to \$12. Pink beans, and here they will show a second that in my estimation comes up to Los Angeles, and no State to equal California. This is home."

**In appreciate every flower that has been made to make may do and the major of the industry in California. The shown and the major of the major of the home again. Of all the beautiful blocks and in a parade. The students of the major of Commerce will give a reception in the Fbell Club. House from 3 to \$0 colock p.m. The Chamban and Manchan an

TRIUMPHAL PARADE.

merce, consular agents of foreign countries, including Japan, which country was represented by Count and Countess Oyama; the Play-ground Commission, the Los Ange-les District Federation officers, the

Before the procession moved off the police band played "America." Mrs. Cowles and Dr. Cowles stood up in their machine throughout the playing, both of them holding big bouquets. The procession was led by the band and a police detail commanded by Capt. Heath and Lieuts. Butler and Kriege. Riding in the 264 automobiles were members of the City Council, the Chamber of Com-

I.W.Robinson Co. Seventh and Grand

All charge purchases made during the remaining days of June will be charged on July bill.



House Dresses Advance Styles for

Summer One would hardly think so much style and good looks could be put into mere house dresses as these late arrivals show! Dozens of pretty styles are here of gingham, percale, batiste, lawn and natural colored linen.

Five styles at \$1.95 Four styles at \$2.50 Seven styles at \$2.75 Four styles at \$3.75 Four styles at \$4.75 Seven styles at \$5.75 and you ought to see every

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colors-emerald, orange, purple, rose, etc., \$5.00. Shoes 65c and 75c at 25c. Shoes \$1.50 to \$2.50 at 75c. Caps 25c to \$3.00

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Our carpet buyer was most fortunate in securing the travelers' samples of the famous Bigelow Hartford carpets and rugs. These are some of the finest floor coverings made in the United States. The rugs are in quarter-sections and the carpets 1½ and 2-yard strips. These samples can be used to advantage in any home, and the prices, under present market conditions, range from a half to as little as one-quarter of their actual value. The sale begins this morning.

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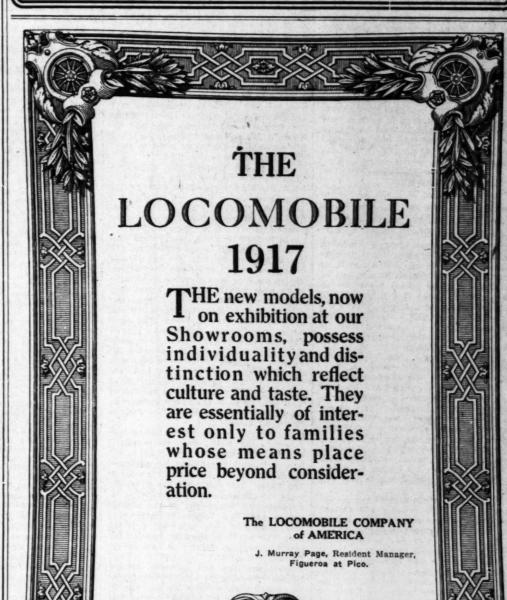
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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) That purely domestic affairs, rather than any influence war talk, whether European or Mexican, may have, is the deciding factor in American financial circles, vas purely shown by the general advance a securities following the higher freight rate decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Prices rose throughout the list, both speculative and industrial, with an increasing investment inquiry. Crop reports

are more favorable.
(Abroad:) Canada has sent \$10,000,000 more gold to New York, making an even 100,000,000 in the past six months. (For details, see financial pages.)

N The medical boards say that at this time there is but a single case of pellagra in this country. "Pellagra"—that sounds like the Bryan support of the Wilson ticket.

I O CHOCOLATES No CHOCOLATES.

The alacrity with which the National Guard of the various States is responding to the call of President Wilson indicates that it is the one arm of the government that can be depended on for the time being. No inger should the boys in khaki be referred

ORMER MEXICAN WAR. The last war with Mexico was declared The last war with Mexico was declared in May 13, 1846, after the clash with Gen. Acchary Taylor's army at Palo Alto. In June Congress placed at the disposal of the diministration \$10,000,000 and 50,000 men. The nation was unprepared, the regular rmy numbering 6255 men. Among the officers were Grant, Sherman, Buell, Morgan, cCook and Lytle.

CONQUEST BY STARVATION. The confiding Trojans harnessed them-elves to the Greek horse and hauled him wer the sands into their city and then went

ever the sands into their city and then went to sleep, when out popped Ulysses and his bend and captured the town.

The allied soldiers are not to be fooled that way. When the German Wagner Company, which had been touring Holland, singing "Lohengrin" and other compilations of discords, approached the frontier with their scenery and costumes the enemies of Germany made a search. They discovered that the great dragon Fafnir was stuffed with sacks of flour, whilst the clothing of gods, cks of flour, whilst the clothing of gods, heroes and mortals contained bacon, butter and canned goods enough to stock a small grocery shop. The goods were impounded, for the motto of the allies is "Let us conany by starving her women and

NSTRUCTING MOTHER.

ltannia is not escaping the fate rs. Her self-supporting daughters are not hesitating to instruct mother as to her duties and future policies. As each official from the overseas dominions England he promptly begins to make speeches as to how Australia or South Africa, as the case may be, rosts that England intends to run her afsinating and dictatorial as she was. She listens with a meek ear. He ers give very respectful attention to the various gentlemen who speak for their respective countries.

Britannia's young, virile, independent aughters are thoroughly suffragetty. They alk of "no taxation without represen "liberty, equality, fraternity," of their e" and the right to vote on the icies of the empire. And, like the suffragettes, they are prepared to be good for the duration of the war, but they make it very plain that they will be urging some bry personal demands afterwards, in which will be advisable for mother to express er gratitude for present help in very tan

The suffragettes will demand and get the national vote. The colonies will demand and set the imperial vote. Both are making it quite plain that their love and loyalty are in the nature of a confidence investment. The woman who makes first-class shells and out 120 per cent. more work in the time and under the same conditions han skilled mechanics, vide Sir William Beardmore's speech before the Union of Workers, and the colonies who have led hundreds of thousands of thorough gle are not going to sit back meekand allow themselves to be run on the old lines. They have proved their capacity and make no secret of the fact that they tangible quid pro quo when peac

other has been informed that her old by of free trade, for instance, is no long-ecceptable to the colonies. They require to abandon it, in order that she may be position to give them preferential tar-

mother has likewise been informed that her old system of selective voting is no longer acceptable to feminism or adult males who don't happen to be household-ers—that manhood and womanhood suffrage the next logical step in the cause of A N UPRISING OF TAXPAYERS IS DE-

It is becoming more and more evident as the days go by that if there is to be any real relief for the overburdened and long-suffering taxpayers in this year's assessment programme, Assessors and the City Council and the Board of Supervisors will need be impressed with the urgency of the thing as they have not up to this time been im-pressed. There is still a pronounced disposition upon the part of officialdom's depart-mental heads to quibble over the public demand for economy and retrenchment Vague assurances that mean nothing, coupled with explanations that do not explain and statements that are nothing more or less than evasion, are about all that anyone has really got out of the City Hall and Courthouse on the question of this year's taxation rates. One gets the idea in talking to the municipal and county officials and in listening to their public utterances that they have a bit reluctantly, but none the less determinedly, fixed upon a policy which they know is going to be disappointing to the taxpayers and that they only hope to be able to stall the thing tions until they can get it done. Practically ev erything they have said appears to contain a hint to prepare for the worst. One would think that enough had been said and written upon the subject to put the fear of God into their hearts, but such does not seem

THE TIMES HAS COME TO THE CON CLUSION THAT TAXPAYERS, SINGLY AND IN GROUPS AND EN MASSE, DAY AFTER DAY, SHOULD INVADE THE CITY HALL AND THE COURTHOUSE AND BY THE FORCE OF NUMBERS AND VIGOR OF PROTESTS PRODUCE SOME EFFECTS ON THE ASSESSORS AND OTHER OFFICIALS AND STAVE OFF THE PROPOSED RUINOUS ADVANCE IN TAXES. THE SITUATION IS DESPERATE SOMETHING DESPERATE MUST BE DONE. MEN AND WOMEN TAXPAYERS, GET IN AND HAMMER, GET IN AND HAMMER. LET THE OFFICIALS OF CITY AND COUNTY UNDERSTAND THAT YOU THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE, WILL NOT LONGER STAND FOR THE OUTRAGEOUS TAXES THAT ARE PILING UP-THAT THEY, THE RESPONSIBLE OFFICIALS, MUST GIVE RELIEF OR GO!

Councilman Wheeler gave the public ar nsight into the official point of view in his address at the City Club meeting last Saturday. He told his auditors that it wasn't the Council's fault that people were always comother improvement or consideration from the city. Whole neighborhoods at a time, he declared, descended upon the city au thorities, demanding things. They plead so appealingly that it is impossible to refuse them. That, to judge from Mr. Wheeler's observations, ought to exonerate the Council from all responsibility for any thing they might choose to put on the budget, and, not to be thaair to Mr. Wheeler the same apparent viewpoint is shared by his associates and by the officials all along the line. Even Efficiency Director Burks, who spoke at the same meeting and who is ernment down to cold, scientific business principles, could not conceive of such a thing as possible retrenchment in the de-partmental budgets. The only effective way to reduce expenses in Mr. Burks's opinion "is to study carefully the problems of orcover the means whereby more service can be obtained for less money." All this is intended to be reassuring, of course, but it somehow took all the cheerfulness out of it to have the official efficiency expert add that the process would "require time and pa-The sore and desperate taxpayers of Los Angeles want their relief at once, and their patience is exhausted.

There is only one way by which the taxes can now be kept down and that is by a trimming of expenses such as has Valuations of property have already fixed at an outrageously high level in many parts of the city. It is the rates which are et to be fixed that will actually determine what the taxes will be and those rates will lepend largely upon what the Council and Supervisor permit to go into the budgets. The people have been given ample warning as to what may be expected unless they take a stand which will compel their servants in office to obey the general demand and serve the public interests. The absolutely uncalled-for reappraisal schemwhich has served as the excuse for so much of the buck-passing that has followed the alarming raising of the valuation figures in this time when the reverse ought to be the ease was the first warning. The attitude of the officials is another, and the inklings of are all that is needed to put Los Angeles

on the defensive. Mr. Wheeler in publicly confessing how vulnerable the officials are to the species of argument that descends upon them in the form of delegations and noise, has confirmed and driven home a suggestion often made in The Times. This newspaper has repeatedly urged the taxpayers to go in person, as individuals and delegations, to the officials and to raise hob before the taxes were fixed, instead of afterward, when it is too late. Those with schemes for spending the public moneys are never at a loss, as Mr.

Wheeler has shown Mass meetings and property owners eagues invoked by the kinds of newspapers that see in every public crisis only the excuse and opportunity to make a noise and advertise themselves are hardly calculated to have much weight. The public and the officials alike always see in these exploita tion plans the opportunist schemes of their accordingly. The property owners of Los Angeles held mass meeting enough at the ils in the last election, when they over whelmingly voted down every bond issue on the ballot. If the Assessors or the City Council and the Board of Supervisors are eelings of the people, there remains only the kind of coercion so illuminatingly revealed by Mr. Wheeler. The one way to make our officials see the light apparently is to get them cornered and read them the riot act, and that is what you will have

to do, Mr. Taxpayer SO, STAND NOT UPON THE ORDER OF

YOUR GOING, BUT GO-GO IN BODIES



AND GO ALONE; ORGANIZE DELEGA-TIONS OF PROTEST; MARCH TO THE CITY HALL AND COURTHOUSE AND HAMMER-HIT HARD!

THE LONGSHOREMAN'S STRIKE Union labor has reluctantly taken coun sel of such remnants of wisdom as escaped the domination of Gompers, and has abandoned the Wilmington attempt to force the closed shop upon Los Angeles. The expressed readiness of Chief Snively to place 500 special policemen at Los Angeles Har bor, with or without provision for their payment being made by the City Council, contributed to this result and saved us from such a surrender to mob domination as has disgraced San Francisco.

In that unfortunate city the activities of the harbor have been suspended, only a few employers having exhibited the courage to employ non-union men to take the place of the strikers. The demand for increased wages was in a few instances granted, but then to this was added the demand that only members of a labor union should be employed, the employers preferred to sus-

The San Francisco strike was ordered by premen's Association in brazen repudiation of the terms of the contract o ecember 23, 1915, witnessed by the United States Commissioner of Conciliation. The terms of that contract were that it should continue in effect until either party should give notice in writing to the other party of a desire to have the same changed. Such notice to be given at least sixty days prior

to said change going into effect. The Longshoremen's Union of San Fran cisco broke this contract last month and ordered a strike without notice. The employers presented the facts to Secretary o Wilson. The action of the labor union was too raw even for that ally o Compers, and he wired the Longshoremen' Union as follows:

"The statement that you are not proposing to change the agreement, but to cancel it, deceives no one. You cannot cancel such an agreement without changing it to something else. . . No union can long exert an influence for good which deliberately violates its contract for temporary gain. Where the honor and integrity of any union can be justly assailed on the grounds of bad faith, a serious injury is done to the future welfare of the wage-workers every where, either union or non-union. The workingman has little else to average workingman has little else to lose than his honor and integrity. When that is gone he is in a sorry plight indeed. May I not, therefore, earnestly indeed. May I not, therefore, earnestly urge you, and through you the members of your union, to return to work under the terms of the contract of December 23, 1915, and pending the notice product of the contract of the con tice provided for in the contract allow the Department of Labor to use its good fices in bringing about an adjustment

of any just grounds for dispute. The appeal of Secretary Wilson to the 'honor and integrity" of the San Francisco labor bosses was as futile as would have been an appeal to the devil to dis continue sending men to steal and lie. His appeal fell upon stony ground, for the misruiders of union labor have no honor and

ntegrity to be appealed to Many years ago, when Dennis Kearney threatened to lead his sand-lotters to a de truction of the warehouses and offices of the Southern Pacific Company, the mer chants of San Francisco organized a "pickhandle brigade" to protect the railroad prop erty, and the courage of the sand-lotters pozed out at their fingers' ends. It is to be regretted that the San Franciscan today did not possess the spirit of their forbears, for their submission to union labor dictation while it will not in the least aid the foolish strikers, but will on the contrary bring idleness and want to them, will inflict an injury, has indeed already inflicted an injury upon the Bay City, the na loss of which will be counted by millions of dollars, and the moral wounds

of which may not be healed for years. The people of Los Angeles are made better and sterner material. They will never cumb to labor union dictation. They

will always lend an attentive ear to the righteous claims of labor, but to its inso lent demand that non-union laborers shall not be employed they will yield nothing and to its threats of violence if its demands are not complied with they will yield less than nothing-if that were possible

A MERICA FIRST! The people of the United States have been generous in their responses to appeals for help for the wounded and homeless, wid owed and fatherless, of Belgium, England, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, Serbia, Poland. They have done enough. Now it is time for them to think of their own.

The Times believes that the hour has now come when Americans should devote them selves to the care and suctor of Americans. War with Mexico is probable. The formal declaration of war may come any hour. Our men have been mobilized and regiments have gone to the front-and some companies have suffered heavily.

America has most liberally offered with both hands food and medicine and clothing to the sufferers of Europe. The in-dividual sufferers who received this aid no doubt have been duly appreciative, but statesmen and publicists of those countries have not hesitated to sneer at our "comfort able neutrality" and openly say we choose to play an unheroic role.

It has been at a considerable sacrifice that some Americans have subscribed to these many relief funds; and the nation as a whole has given sums that run far into millions. Were our nation to remain in the so-called "comfortable neutrality" we might continue to give to the maximum of our means. But our own sword is drawn for war and the hour has come to discontinue making sacrifices for the hyphenated appeals. America is the only friend of Americans on this earth; and it is to the American boys and their families, their bereaved mothers, wives, fathers and sis ters, their stricken homes, that the people of America should give their generous at-

Our death rate in the war with Mexico may be numerically insignificant compared with the enormous losses endured by the armies of Europe; which is all the more reason why we should bend every effort to eliminate as much suffering in our own country as possible, and no reason at all why we should let Americans suffer, Americans go hungry, Americans wande about in beggary after giving the best of their manhood to the service of their country, so that we might equalize our donations among the war sufferers of other nations.

"Gibbs has given up trying to tall "How's that? He's got the accent and pronunciation down fine."
But he can't get the shrug of the shoul ders."-[Browning's Magazine.

"I don't think I deserve zero on this ex geometry papers.
"No, I do not either, John, but that was the lowest I could give you," said the teach er.—[Christian Herald.

"That fellow's got his nerve with him!" "He actually asked me to lend him a cou-

"Do you know Flubdub?" "I know him when he's broke. Flubdub is one of those fellows who runs with one crowd when he's broke and another crowd when he has money to spend."-[Kansas

Judge: Anything to say? Prisoner: Well, not meself, me lord. But if you'll allow me little daughter here will recite a passage out of "The Merchant o' Venice."-[Punch

Social workers who claim that anybody can live on \$5 a week, do it at that rate for a few days, and then expect other folks to do it month in and month out. No wonder the world is becoming weary of a brand of

HAIRY POLITICS.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"I see by the papers that the unshaved yeomanry of peerless Mis souri are organizing to support the brush boys," remarked the Passionate Pilgrim, as he coyly caressed his fringe. "Meaning what?" said I.

"Oh, nothing much, but that the whisker brothers are going to stand together this year," replied the pilgrim. "We are all for the man from Galway with the galways. We thought the Republicans were doing thought the Republicans were doing nicely by us when they gave us Charile Hughes with his luxuriant facial shrubbery, but when they added Charlie Fairbanks with his delicious mess of spinach they put
it all over us. It's just like getting
a double-header for one price of admission. I haven't felt so happy
since I marched to the polls and
cast my ballot for Ben Harrison,
whose map was adorned with the
richest stand of brush in the old
home town of Indianapolis. Tis a
bright day for us, my friend, and
even the old Rutherford B. Hayes
boys will crawl out of their rockdelicious mess of spinach they put boys will crawl out of their rock rather see whiskers than paims in the White House anyhow. I'll say this for Judge Hughes: He wears them like a man who knows how, and he takes care of them, too. He doesn't hand the lawn shears to the hired girl on Sunday morning and say: 'Rachel kindly trim my hedge a bit before I go to church.' Nothing like that ever happens. He goes to the most experienced landscape artist in the Cactel happens. scape artist in the Capitol barber shop and has his lace curtains bar-becued in the most accomplished manner. The architect sketches out the front elevation and then out the front elevation and then goes to his work as a labor of love. When he gets through he splits them in the middle with a fine comb and rolls up each side like a marcel wave. When the judge comes away he bears with him the deli-

cious aroma of new mown hay and looks like a blend of Jupiter and John the Baptist." "You don't tell me!" gurgled I.
"You talk like a man in favor of whiskers." "There are two kinds of men I

despise," resumed the old-timer.
"One is the party who raises whiskers just because he can, and the other is the man who raises 'em because he is too poor or too lazy to shave. In both cases all they show is a hairy dodo dangling from the south side of the mug. But when a man has a really rich stand of shrubbery and keeps it mowed, trimmed and weeded as carefully as an English earl does his hedge, it furnishes a bit of facial scenery that is hard to beat. Lots of smart alecks have written stuff about whiskers, saying that they were unsanitary soup-strainers and other rot like that, but take it from me that any man who raises a well-kept bed of spinach is an ornament to societyhe is more than that—he's a man's

"Well," said I. "I believe in giving whiskers a chance myself. They certainly seem to be coming into their own."

"I knew you'd come to it," said the pilgrim. "The last time I saw you you poked fun at my sprig of alfalfa and made a noise like a goat, but now when you see what whiskers are doing for the history of our country you begin to appre-ciate us. If you keep watching the moving pictures of Charlie Hughes and Charlie Fairbanks, the first thing you know you'll be raising thing you know you'll be raising them yourself. It's time we had a "It looks like a race all right," admitted I, "and if Wilson wins he'll have to throw away his razor

New Thread Material.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Thread and filament of a practical, usable kind can be made from the stalk of plentiful, lupine, a legume belonging to the alfalfa family. Two men who have made the discovery after care ful investigations and a captain who has perfected a machine for the ss have taken out patents and russian Ministry of Agriculture has issued an appeal to farmers to plant as much lupine as possible

this coming spring.

The discovery is especially come at this time when thread is scarce. It is the more so since exents have proven that the be thread from the lupine comes from the mature plant, which means that the lupine culture will not have to be checked at the expense of seed in order to obtain thread. does threshing injure the thread part of the stalk in the least.

Capt. von Bluecher's machine, just invented, can be moved from farm to farm, much as a threshing machine is moved, so that the lupingrown on each estate can be han dled there without any transporta tion difficulties. After the thread material has been extracted the stalk the remainder is available as straw for bedding, etc.

As a further advantage the two kinds of lupine prevailing in many will grow in almost any kind of soil, but especially in sandy, dry places such as abound in the eastern part of Germany and which can used for hardly anything else Besides the thread material from the stalk, the plants' seeds yield oil and its roots nitrogen.

A Last Look. [Puck:] "Why did you look at our wife so attentively during the

Easter services?" "Because, with the summer dance and seashore bathing season com-ing on it was probably the last time will see her fully dressed until

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Are you looking forward to the summer with pleasant anticipations?" asked optimistic citizen. "Yes, indeed," replied the pessi-istic person. "A great many peomistic person. ple I'm tired of looking at will go out of town for the summer."

National Editorial Service. THE BRAINS OF THE ARMY.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES BY COL. EDWIN F. GLENN, Chief of Staff of the Department of the East, United States Army.

E NEED in this country today a minimum of 50,000 trained commissioned offcers for adequate national defense and we have less than 15,000. There are 4810 in the regular army, 8705 in the National Guard, and something less than 1000 Hated as reserves. Not to exceed 50 per cent. of these will be available without further train-

At the close of our Civil War we northern and southern armies. When it began we had about 2000. Due to this shortage and the acceptance of adventurers from other nations there was excessive and unpardon-able confusion and delay in organ-izing our volunteer armies, extrav-agance and waste in their equipment and criminal loss of life among our troops. This was less marked in the South than in the North because of the existence of military schools in that section.

Great Britain, with a much larger

army (regular and territorial) than our own, is still greatly handicapped by the lack of experienced officers to train their new contingents and later to lead them in campaign. The later to lead them in campaign. The great advantage, in fact, the necessity for having carefully selected and experienced officers, a well-digested plan of progressive instruction and complete equipment for training new contingents has been proved by the Plattsburgh training camps. Untrained Americans are rapidly advanced toward efficiency for service in the ranks. It has been for service in the ranks. It has been repeatedly demonstrated, at home and abroad, that lacking intensive methods unhampered by outside distractions, training may be greatly extended without assurance of equal

dependability.

We still adhere to the volunteer system of defense, which is anti-quated and inherently defective. Modern war does not await the convenience of the weak. The strong military nation strikes suddenly and hard. If we wish to avoid humiliarecessitates immediate organization of our resources in men and material, the ability to mobilize the organized troops and reserves, and means for training promptly large bodies of volunteers. This cannot be done without available and expe-

rienced officers. In the fiscal year commencing July 1 next there will be required the appointment of 1590 officers to fill the vacancies of those promoted, and for the following four years there will be approximately 750 vacancies per these figures processed the year. These figures represent the minimum, since no account is taken of vacancies due to retirements, deaths and other casualties

These vacancies are to be filled: First, by graduates of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.; second, by promotions of enlisted men; third, by appointment of members of officers' reserve corps; fourth, by ap-pointment of officers of the National Guard; fifth, by honor graduates from distinguished colleges; and sixth, from civil life.

West Point does not today furnish 50 per cent of our regular officers 50 per cent. of our regular officers and will furnish a less percentage in future even with its increased capacity. The National Guard will have greatly increased demands for officers to command their own increased numbers, so that the principal sources of the supply will necessarily be from the others were essarily be from the others men-tioned, i.e., the ranks of the army, the officers' reserve corps, the honor graduate of colleges and from civil life. These classes will be required to make special preparation under regulations to be promulgated by the War Department, and it is safe to state that where an examination is required it will be thorough and will lemand an education equivalent to

Those who desire to equip them selves for efficient country in case of war without dopting the military profess tion can join the officers' reserve corps. The President is authorized to appoint to this corps such civilians as shall, upon examination prescribed, be found physically, mentally and morally qualified. Commissions can be issued up to and including the grade of major, with suitable limitations as to age for each grade and for promotion to a higher grade upon examination. In time of peace these reserve officers can be or-dered for training with full pay for fifteen days annually and for longe periods with the consent of the offi-cer. When hostilities threaten they may be ordered to duty and at tached to organizations of the reg-

ular army or volunteers.

This bill takes a great step in advance toward preparedness for the contingency of war. Its provision will tax our volunteer system beyond any measure heretofore pro-vided in our country in time of peace. That it can be depended upon for the modest requirement of this legislation many students o our military history very much doubt. But so long as the nation adheres to this system it is clearly the duty of every citizen to carry out the will of the people as expressed by Congress and make it as

She Didn't Know [Christian Register:] The tele phone rang and the new maid answered it.
"Hello!" came from the receiver:

In the deep meadows "Hello!" answered the girl, timid Turning the silver "Who is this?" again came the "I don't know who it is," said the

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The Teacher: So Delilah cut Samson's hair and all his strength went out of him. Now, when did Samson's strength go out of him. You may answer, Willie. Samson's

seen himself in th' glass.

PEN POIN BY THE STAR

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ILIS DAVIS STILL GOING Little Trouble in Clay

Court Match. ck and Johns Both Eliminated.

Bjurstedt Approaches the Finals.

GO BUREAU OF THE June 27.—George National Clay-court Tenn ent at the Lakewood Tenn this week, is out of the ru Conrad B. Doyle, whose claim me is based principally on the that he is champion of the is Club of Washington man who made Church home

splitting two sets, each 6-2, ame into the third as fresh When it was over Mr is was the winner. The score 16-2, 2-6, 6-2.

read of Pittsburgh putterning as of Chicago out of the running hetty-contested match. Jerry and to get one set. The scores a 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. ONE SURVIVOR

trouble in disposing of Colecole Clark of Chicago, 6-2, 8-2.

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dis in the third round today,
was defeated by W. B. Knox
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REMEMBER THOSE "SCORCHERS" FAMILY'S 8 AFTERNOON OUTING

Bicycle day-as seen by the cartoonist.

With Bill Ruess, Eddie Lingenfelder and other bike stars of prehistoric times volunteering to race, bicycle day promises to be a day of rare excitement and interest.

STARS COMING. DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1 SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 27 .-Kumagae and Mikami, the have been creating such interfor Los Angeles where they will play in the

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KNIGHT-TYPE MOTOR LYNN C. BUXTON

ARE REPORTED. MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) June 27 -Alexander Campbell of Baltimore professional, led the field today in FISHERMEN ALL SEEM TO BE

Coast sectional doubles ch

SUNDAY

round for the national open golf championship title at the Minne Unanimous in Telling of Fine Catches—Three Thousand More Small Fish to be Turned into the kahda Club. Campbell's score in the morning was 71, one below par,

and 73 for the afternoon. Louis Tellier, the French chan H. V. D. Johns talbert Spaulding talbert Spaulding course record of 70 in the morning. but 75 was the best he could do for the eighteen holes of the afternoon.

LOCAL BOYS TO BE CALIFORNIA HEROES.

Coach Andy Smith of the Unive sity of California is planning to use two Los Angeles boys as the main-stays of his backfield next fall, ac-cording to reports filtering south from Berkeley cording to reports filtering south from Berkeley.
Fred Brooks, who played a sensational game at fullback on the Bear varsity last fall, and Pat Maguire, who captained the freshman squad and played half-back, are the two youths expected to star! Both are former Los Angeles High School players and showed excellent work last year.

FIVE WASHINGTON STARS IN GUARD.

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 27 .-Gilmour Dobie, premier coach of the University of Seattle, agrees with

WHOOPS! BICYCLE DAY IS SURE TO BE A REAL HIT.

Everybody to be a Regular Guy has to Dig up a Good Old-fashioned Two-wheeler from Somewhere and Ride it Around Town-Parade and Match Races to be on the

THE bicycle is to be given a chance to come back. July 22 is to be observed in Los Angeles as Bicycle Day.

An elaborate programme is being arranged, in which old-time bike riders are to be featured, and the veterans of the bicycle sport are to compete in a series of bike matches.

MUST DO IT.

To be a regular guy it will be necessary to ride a bicycle on July 22. It makes no difference where or how the bike is procured, just as long as it is a bike. Some of our sterling citizens have announced that the will ride a high-wheeler to business on Bicycle Day, and he has been appointed marshal of the "Hi Wheelers" division of the parade. Mr. Lingenfelder is also appear in the races at Exposition Park following the parade. John T. Dye is another one who will take part in the bike contests. Harry L. Owesney is to be a constender, also.

sterling citizens have announced that tender, also. they will lay aside their automobiles

Small Fish to be Turned into the Lake this Week by Hatchery.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BIG BEAR VALLEY, June 27.—
Few of the fishermen who have been enjoying the sport here have had reason to kick, for the sport has been at its best for several days. Record catches are being made every day and when the week-end crowds come there are always some records broken.

C. J. Tripp, Harry Hattell, Fred Campbell and C. E. Wilson have gone out of the valley with fall.

The BOYS model of high wheelers and raider automobiles and that day and ride old high wheelers. Others will step around on long racing bikes with their shoulders hanging lower than their belts.

In the parade which is to precede the race with a "masked marvel" from Seattle, very probably Jack Griffen. Bill Ruess has been challenged to a mile race by several of the old-time stars, and Johnny Boss is to be a division of the parade is to be given over to high-wheelers and another extent a "masked marvel" from Seattle, very probably Jack Griffen. Bill Ruess has been challenged to a mile race by several of the old-time stars, and Johnny Boss is to be a downan's division also. One section of the parade is to be given over to high-wheelers and another automobiles.

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campbell and C. E. Wilson have gone out of the valley with full creels and some fifteen-inch trout to their credit. They fished in several spots before the found a cove just to their liking and there it did not take them long to get some big ones.

Campbell and C. E. Wilson have casion.

THE BOYS, TOO.

There is to be a boys' division in the parade. A long list of prizes is to be offered for the best looking turnout in the boys' division. Prizes are to be offered in all other divisions of the parade, also, including

REFEREE NAMED FOR BIG FIGHT.

RAH FOR GEORGE.

Just to their liking and there it did not take them long to get some big ones.

Billy and Worden Bethel, sons of W. D. Bethel of Redlands, himself a fisherman of note, smashed the record made by some high schood friends several weeks ago in fishing below the dam. They tried their luck near Fish Camp and causht some beauties. One of the four largest ones measured eighteen and one-fourth inches and three were over seventeen inches. The bow caught a total of forty-five fish in just a few hours and while most of them were about twelve inches long, there were six over fifteen inches. The bow caught a total of forty-five fish in just a few hours and while most of them were about twelve inches long, there were six over fifteen inches. The bow caught a total of forty-five fish in just a few hours and while most of them were about twelve inches long, there were six over fifteen inches. The bow caught a total of forty-five fish in just a few hours and while most of them were about twelve inches long, there were six over fifteen inches.

Three thousand small fish will be turned into Eig Bear Lake from the large of th fornia to spend the willter. Most of his club mates were acquainted with the fact that the tall pitcher had contemplated a jump to the matrimonial league.

WHAT-HONUS WAGNER?

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 27.—Cupid's curves have proven very effective against John Henry Wagner, the Pirate shortstop, and he will soon sign a life contract in the matrimonial game. In answer to Dame Rumor, who has had the Dutchman engaged several times in the past two years, County Detective John G. Smith today admitted that the great diamond warrior will wed Bessie Baine Smith,

aged 24, probably after the close of the baseball campaign next fall. Bessie Baine Smith, daughter of the county detective, is a popular young matron of No. 151 Montclair street, Crafton Heights, and for the past four years she has been a constant companion of Wagner. She is an enthusiastic baseball fan and attends nearly every game played here by the Pirates.

Wagner, when only an amateur, played baseball with his intended bride's father on the back lots of Carnegie and Crafton, Smith being a pitcher. He is a few years older than the Pirate shortstopper and often relates a tale of trouncing the big German because Wagner

guyed him during a diamond battle on a back lot many years ago. Wagner and Miss Smith are often seen in Hans's big automobile, the University of Seattle, agrees with what Sherman said about war, for he has lost five of his best football player propects for 1916 to Mexican enlistment. They are members of the Washington National Guard and now are encamped at American Lake.

Wagner and Miss Smith are often seen in Hans's big automobile, racing over local boulevards. This fact led to the rumor of the Dutchman's coming marriage, but the real truth of the matter did not come out until a few days ago, when Detective Smith, hunting a murderer, let slip the story of the coming event. He confirmed the story today. Y.M.C.A. HEROES MOTOR MEN ARE

READY FOR WAR.

IRY A. P. DAY WIRE ! NEW YORK, June 27 .- The automobile manufacturers of the United States are prepared

automobile manufacturers of the United States are prepared to furnish to the government on short notice 900 motor trucks and 1000 passenger automobiles a day, says alfred Reeves, seneral manager of the National Automobile. Chamber of Commerce.

MELSHEPPARD IS

CALLED SLACKER, Reviled.

MEL SHEPPARD IS

CALLED SLACKER, REFUSES TO SIGN UP FOR SERVICE, Say the Regiment with Thirty-one of the Regiment with Thirty-o

this morning. Sheppard had chosen to follow in the footsteps of Ha The little group of men had re-

ance, annoyance to a hot, resentful anger,
"You slacker," they fired at Sheppard this morning. "You've got a yellow streak in you. We don't want you in the Sixty-ninth any more; get out and get out quick."
Sheppard got out. The group of men left the camp when most of the men were detailed to their various duties. Adjt. Donnelly was taking no chances. But along the way, at the station, as they were entraining, Sheppard and his red-faced companions were hissed and cursed.

PITCHER WYCKOFF GOES TO RED SOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PHILADELPHIA. June 27.—10 PHILADELPHIA. June 27.—It was announced at the office of the Philadelphia American League baseball club here tonight that Weldon Myckoff, a member of the Athleticspitching staff, had been released to the Boston Americans. Wyckoff is a right-hander and has been with the local club several years.

YORKTOWN NINE GETS NEW BOSS.

In the absence of S. H. Unger, who has enlisted with the National Guards, the management of the Yorktown Hatters' ball club will be handled by his brother, Milton Unger, formerly of Miller's Theater nine. The Hatters will tackle the Pico Stars next Sunday at Thirty-sixth and Western in an effort to win their ninth straight game. LADY WRESTLER FLOORS A GENT.

Puts Him on His Back Two Times Straight.

Kid Ketchell Scores with a

Steve Dalton Victorious in Windup.

BY AL G. WADDELL,

Comedy was injected into Jack coyle's boxing show last night in the orm of a mixed wrestling match. A

oman trimmed a man It was an added event; and we are glad that mixed wrestling matches are not to be regularly included in the Doyle menu. e menu. INTRODUCED.

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PLAY HANDBALL

TROUBLE

The first round of the Y.M.C.A.

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ENGINE

The first round of the Y.M.C.A.

And ball tournament has just been completed with the following re
round to the Y.M.C.A.

Miss Mayfield was the first to ter the ring. She wore a red bath cap and hidden beneath a bath results: hidden beneath a hidden beneath a ked like Jim Flynn's old sked like J that looked like Jim Flynn's old gament of many colors, she were a recostume that was, a combination, bathing suit, fighters trunks and cicus riders tights.

Old Kid Burton was somewhat there in the costume column hir iself. He were pink tights and bias trunks, with a military mustact to give local color.

During the first skirmish Mi Mayfield lost her rubber cap as Harry Lee, referee, appropriated unto himself for luck.

NOT TOO GOOD.

Of course, had Harry Burns bee

Facts

Friday, February 18th, Harry Cheesebrough and his MITCHELL seven-passenger car number 63325, started from No. 542 South Hill street on the Los Angeles to San Fernando and return stage run. Up to the time of going to press both car and man have traveled 29,876 miles on this run-carrying as high as twelve passengers.

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BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

Sinsabaugh and Nat who are managing the than Annette Kellerman, over whom the world has raved. They do feat that the was assured that the was assured that at least sixty tennis take part in the tourna-

REAL STARS.

SPEED ALONG.

FAVORITES.

At present the Maurice McLough-in and Ward Dawson combination are heavy favorites to win. There are two reasons for this. One is hat Maurice McLoughlin is the greatest tennis player in the world and the other is that Ward Dawson a playing a much more brilliant.

A GOOD ONE The Tom Bundy and Cliff Herd ombination is causing no small bit f comment. The rumors are umerous that Nat Browne and laude Wayne, former clay-court oubles champions, are back in their

doubles champions, are back in their 1914 form.

The northern team of Roland Roberts and Bowie Detrick will be watched with interest. These two players are still youngsters and the most promising of the young players of Ban Francisco.

All of the special ladies' events will be played on Monday and Tuesday. The special invitational tournament will all be concluded Monday with the exception of the finals. On Tuesday there will be many mixed doubles events. In these the more brilliant of the defeated players in the men's doubles will be paired with the women players.

THE ENTRIES,

The entries to date are—Maurice McLoughlin and Ward Dawson, Tom Bundy and Cliff Herd, Nat Browne and Claude Wayne, Vic Breeden and Gene Frees, Simpson Sinsabaugh and Allyn Barber, Clarence Barker and Erle Barker, R. H. F. Variel and Fred Adams, Roland Roberts and Bowle Detrick, Walter Bowers and Ralph Noble, Tominaga and Umetsu, Frank Donley and Paul Kinney, Frank Winnie and Kenneth Hawks, Harvey Snodgrass and Wilson Jones, Robert Rager and Harold Davis, Ralph Sindorf and partner, E. Simmons and partner, L. Corenzo Duque and Victor Duque, Upton Sinciair and Gray Harriman, J. H. Freese and partner, J. W. Sanger and partner, Gerard Ritchie and R. Stannard, Fred Ford and Ralph Blakeslee, Eugene Overton and Allan V. Duncan, E. W. MacSwain and Reginald MacSwain. THE ENTRIES.

The American champion.

Constance Meyer of the Multnomah Club, Portland, and national woman's diving champion, who arrived in this city yesterday. She competes at the L.A.A.C. Friday night for the championship of the United States against Alleen Allen. Both the champion and the challenger are better divers than Annette Kellerman, the famous Australian Venus.

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The ladies who have been invited of enter the special invitational women doubles are Mrs. B. O. Bruce, irs. William Widdowson, Mrs. W. I. Henry, Mrs. Marie Bourne, Flornce Sutton, Inez McConnachie, lleanor Tennant, Maude Powell, oan McCall, Beatriz Burnham, essie Grieve, and Ruth Browne.

CONSTANCE MEYER, WOMAN DIVING CHAMPION, ARRIVES FROM PORTLAND

the championships with the excep-tion of Aileen Allen. Every woman in the United States seems to be afraid to enter into competition with Constance Meyer. She says that they are poor sports.

are admitted to be the two best woman divers in the country today.

Their coming stamps this st tournament as by far the est and most important that has held in Southern California.

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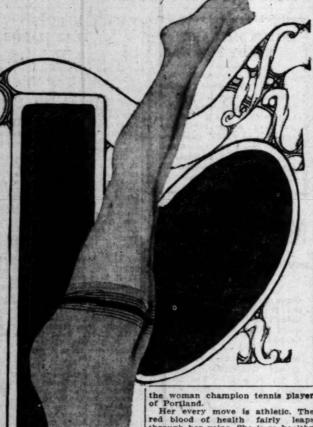
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Both Constance Meyer, the champion, and Alleen Allen, the chalpion, and Aileen Allen, the chal-lenger, are more wonderful divers the world has raved. They do feats





[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
MOUNTAIN STATION (N. the National Guard has caused . the postponement of the challenge round matches in the Middle States tennis championships here. The decision was caused by the fact that Karl Behr, holder of the that the famous Australian diver never dared attempt. Were she to enter against them Thursday night she would be a very poor third indeed. Not only are both these two COAST RECRUITS OFTEN MAKE GOOD.

and donned the spangles of the P. C. L.
Some of them, of course, lasted quick, but taken together their average major league life was in the neighborhood of three years, or will be when the later men sent up have completed their terms. This means that a majority of them made good. Portland really has the edge in the Essick, p matter of having developed players. McCredie, with thirty-three, has sent up more than any other club, and a comfortable majority qualified in fast company. Probably his most covaleskie, p notable contributions were Mike Mitchell. Dave Bancroft. Roger Cravath, o Mitchell. Dave Bancroft. Roger Cravath, o Gregg. Tom Seaton, Charley Sweeney, Still others might think her too full of mischelf. But the key of the contributions.

notable contributions were Mike think her yout a bit of tom-boy. Still others might think her too full of the joy of living to care what any hody thinks. Every moment of the day she is having a thoroughly good time.

MERE NOVICE.

Although the champion, Constance Meyer has been only diving three years. Quite by accident did she take her first dive. She fell off a pler into a cold river. The fall was her first dive. It was swim or drown, and not liking the latter she learned to swim on the spot. Since then she has been practicing failly and constantly improving.

"If you want to do anything worth while in sports, follow them." advises the champion. Play the way the men play and you will defeat all the other women."

HIGH DIVER.

Not knowing the name of the word fear, dives off of platforms fifty feet in the air are nothing to her. On returning to Portland she will dive off a bridge. In the fell through the air kicking like a bucking seer. He landed flat on his stomach. They dragged him out and he was still alive. All I, ask in stem there was the rime that the robe no wind blowing. The least gust of wind will cause one to lose his poise. Once that is lost, it's godd-night."

The woman champion has had some bumps in her time. At present her elbow is black and blue from where she hit the springboard while diving. Two bones in heright foot were broken at hockey.

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N SENDING fourteen recruits to to the big league last spring, and having only one returned, the P. C. L. probably established a record. Bill Piercy alone came back. Another or two may follow later, but a majority of those making the big hurdle into fast company have shown more than ordinary form, while a few are regarded as stars. Some good ones will be sent up next spring, but there are no signs of a bumper crop. The league this year runs largely to seasoned hands, some of whom are good onose will be sent up next spring, but do not care to make the change. It is probable that from five it can be eight with the graduated.

The Coast League has been very prolific as a producer of big league tailent. We can recall off-hand 110 who went from this circuit to the majors, and most of them by the direct route of draft, sale or trade. Doubtless a complete list would increase the number by twenty or more. Thirty-nine of these are still in fast company, while comparatively few have dropped below the Class AA circle. Sixteen have returned and donned the spangles of the P. C. L.

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Returning here from Oakland Gandii, 1b yesterday, President Powers received a wire to the effect that Peoria had Nealon, 1b Angeles. It seems that Jackson has been out the game for a month with the seems of carrying him. Powers has wired Chance asking him what disposition he wants to make of the player. As Jackson is an outfielder the Angels haven't any room for him.

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enter against them Thursday night his New York cavalry regishe would be a very poor third indeed. Not only are both these two divers as graceful as Miss Keller-

while in the north. Doc White, business manager of the club, was last night unable to throw any light on the report that Chief Johnson is to receive the "can." The Chief hasn't been going very good lately, and it may be that a rest will do him good. With Mitchell back in uniform it will be a very simple matter to give the Chief a chance to recuperate. Patterson got out and put his squad through batting and fielding maneuvers yesterday forenoon. The drill lasted two hours, and was entirely satisfactory. Ham will be a happy man if his athletes hit the ball as hard in today's game as they did in practice. We are not inclined to agree with the statement that weak hitting has been the main allment of the Hampats recently. The Oakland
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The San Francisco pitchers also were showing signs of distress last week. Owing to the loss of Steen and the slam-bang nature of some of the games played, Wolverton was forced to break up his pitching schedule in a way to take the keen edge off the effectiveness of nearly every man on the staff. Brown and Couch were both pretty well fagged



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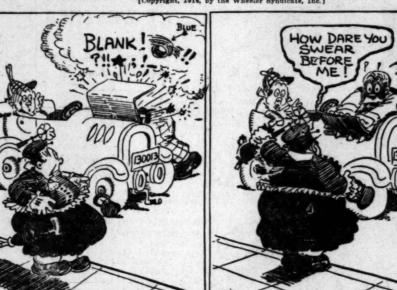
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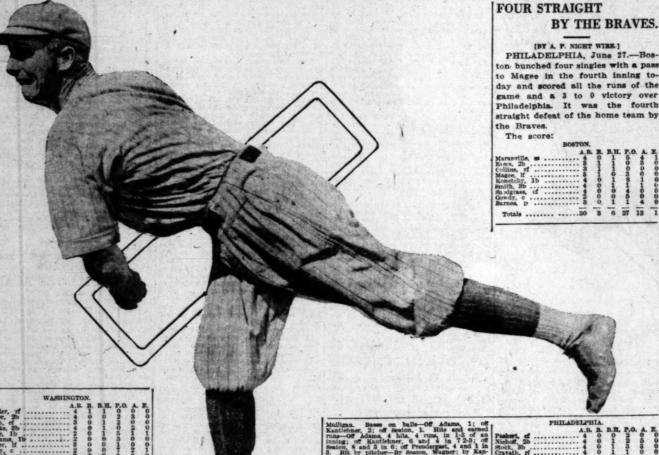












NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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OR FIELD BALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CINCINNATI (O.) June 27 .- 8 last innings and won from Cincin nati here today, 8 to 2. The loca

FROM PIRATES.

BIG JEFF TESREAU WINS A HOT DUEL [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

fork and Brooklyn broke even in ored on Robertson's sacrifice fly Both pitchers were invincible for the remainder of the contest and

NORWICH LEADS COLLEGE SHOTS.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Norwich University tonight was announced winner of the intercollegiate outdoor tournament in which seventy, colleges and universities University of Minnesota, 7 University of Illinois, 779; 759; Michigan, 735; Texas, 7 Versity of Pennsylvania, 7 Mississippi Agricultura, 7



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ime. De Cisneros at the us a Spanish name, she red it by marriage. She a, and proud of it. But american girl can hope in grand opera until e abroad and made a The little coterie at the



Dainty classic dancers. Miles. Collinet and Stuart, with the Pavlowa troupe at the Majestic

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when you go to ask Billis Evaration to the girl," said Hollingsworth, bey asked me if I could shoot. It was a mary laided to run it, and the gun a 38-30 rile. Oh, yes, I hit They never even found a scrapin."

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Ida St. Leon and Leo Carrillo,

from "Upstairs and Down" this week at the Morosco

and sustained.

Judge Bledsoe held that it was necessary to show what the Southern Pacific authorities knew about the oil character of the land, not what this or that witness might en-TENDERS RESIGNATION. W. H. Holabird, Having Complete strate what the road knew W. H. Holabird, who for six and a half years has been receiver of the California Development Company, has tendered his resignation, the

COACH PIPAL TO

GET A SEND-OFF. Joe Pipal will get a real send-off

nas tendered his resignation, the property in his hands as receiver having been sold by him, as com-missioner, on February 21, last, for \$2,875,000, sufficient to pay all of the creditors in full. on-Thursday night when the class of 1912 of Occidental College will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M.-Johnson for a class reunion.

Pipal was chosen "class father" by the members of the class of 1912 four years ago, and Johnson, formerly an athlete of note and lately coach at San Bernardino High School, thought it would be a good idea to give Paw Pipal a farewell blowout on the eve of his final departure for Oregon Agricultural College, where he is to coach next year.

3,875,090, sufficient to pay all of the creditions in full.

It is necessary in a legal sense to continue the receivership until certain litigation is ended, and the new receiver, to be appointed by the court, undoubtedly will be a member of the official staff of the Southern Pacific Company, purchaser of the great Imperial Valley irrigation Company.

Mr. Holabird resigns with the confidence and respect of all the creditors of the company. A court hearing will soon be held, to legally discharge him from his \$250,000 boad. Thursday night when the class

tertain as an opinion.

As the charge against the Southern Pacific alleges fraud in the matter of securing patents to certain land, the government must now about the mineral character of the land in question. It is also likely to reduce in bulk the evidence to be furnished by the government.

Lady Wins.

(Continued from First Page.)

Glad to Know that Cloud bursts are Rare.

header Games Pile up in a Hurry.

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Says Both Bassler and Oscar are Stars.

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In token of the spirit of the time, it is "Star Spangled Banner" closed the programme.

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OPINIONS NOT WANTED.

Judge Bicdoco Makes Ruling in So-called Oil Praud Cases that will have Par-reaching Effect on Character of Evidence Oil Praud Cases that will have Par-reaching Effect on Character of Evidence Oil Praud Cases that will have Par-reaching Effect on Character of Evidence Oil Praud Cases that will have Par-reaching Effect in the more made a ruling in favor of the defendant yesterday in the Southern Pacific oil cases, that is likely to have a far-reaching effect in the marabaling of further evidence in what are known as the "traud" cases.

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TWO COACHES WANT

New York

Robert P. Smith, the nurse at the County Hospital who was convicted in Judge McCormick's court of the half 1600-pound class there will be half a dozen entries, and in the two-ton classification the total entries will be as large if not larger given probation yesterday and conditions laid down for his future.

The final technical examination will be held on the motor demonstrates.

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er for Miss Mayfield. Herbert Rawlinson tried to get Fatty Voss to
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also, last night.

Young Ketchell knocked a semibald-headed gink from San Francisco for the goal in the second hitch.
That was some fight while it lasted
and all the deck hands were sorry
that it did not last longer.

Lennon started off like a champlon. He slipped a few jabs in on
the Ketchell boy and many of the
sympathetic boys and girls began
to feel that Young Ketchell was due
to get his mug in the rogues' gallery, but the kid had too much condition. After a fast round, the
Frisco offering was all in.

GOOD-NIGHT.

The second started with Ketchell
taking two week swines on the ear

California Exposition truck rur from Los Angeles to San Diego scheduled for July 14 and 15, are now in the hands of the local dea now in the hands of the local dealers and a keen interest is being manifested. This is the first truck run ever held in Southern California under the strict A.A.A. rules, and the entry list will be large.

Harold L. Arnold intends entering two Vim trucks in the light vehicle class and applications have already been received from sufficient others in this class to assure lively competition.

Southern Page



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EDNESDAY MORNING

FOOD CACHED IN THE WELL

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Former Supervisor, Wife Says She was Hungry and Poorly Clad.

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SLAND COMPANY IS INCORPORATED. CLEMENTE SHEEP COM-

Over Assets of Local Concern, as Part of Deal in Which Lease of Island and Many Thousand Reads of Sheep Figure.

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Charge of Cruelty.

Aged Woman for Twenty Years has been a Resident of Los Angeles. Mrs. Mary A. Detwiler, 95 years Mrs. Mary A. Detwiler, 95 years old, a prominent figure in the Methodist Church of Los Angeles for the last twenty years, passed away early yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha E. Platt, No. 1921 Fifth avenue. She leaves five children, John, Henry, Thomas No. 1921 Fifth avenue. She leaves five children, John, Henry, Thomas and Mary Detwiler, and Mrs. Platt. Mrs. Detwiler was born in Funs-town, Mr. Twenty years ago she came to Los Angeles with her hus-band. During her residence here she had taken an active part in building up the Methodist Church in this city. Says She was Hungry

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Peck & Chase parlors.

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MILITARY MATTERS.

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Aritin had a home in poHe took his bride there, but hard sledding. At first, she sign McDaniel in Mr. Martin's proceedings yesterday, Mr. a provided for the hoyse. Then alons were reduced and Mrs. a used a large portion of the she had saved up to get necessition. The Association for Sauth Principle ice, which is devoted to the principle ice, which i

ENTERS WITH PASS KEY. Pass-key burglars yesterday e No. 635 West Fourth street, and



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This store, because of its foresight, purchased immense quantities of first-grade (only) bedding months ago, before prices rose so sharply—and these are the goods we now offer you in the July Blanket Sale:

Single Camp Blankets

Bed Springs	
Coulter's Special Box Springs; 96 coils; regular	Were \$6.50
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Women's outsizes in cotton and lisle; if you can use size 81/2, in which we happen to be overstocked; in black only, size 81/2 only, reg. 50c, pair,

models, so inexpensive now: Skirts at \$6.75

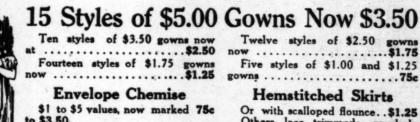
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Awning Stripes \$3.25 For beach or mountain wear; were \$4; others were \$6.50; now\$4.65 Golfine Skirts In tan, Copen, rose and green; were \$6.50....\$4.65

Suits and Dresses Are all radically reduced just now; offering saving op-The Fad for





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SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Whea sacks; hay, 268 tons; potatoes, 2843 sacks; wine, 33,014 gallons; hides, 500 in number.

Beans—Large, white, 8.50@8.60; small white, 8.75@9.00; limas, 6.25@6.30; pink, 6.15@6.25; California bayos, 6.00@6.25.

Poultry—Ducks, 14@17.
Vegetables—String beans, 5@6; green corn, 2.00@2.50; eggplant, 6@7; bell peppers, 8@9.

Fruit—Blackberries, 4.00@4.50.

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LONDON, NEW YORK MONEY QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK MONEY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WHE.)

NEW YORK, June 27.—Mercantil paper, 3½ 63%; sterling: Sixty-da bills, 4.72%; demand, 4.75%; cable 4.767-16. Government bonds steady railroad bonds irregular. Time loss easier: sixty days, 3½ 63%; ninet days, 3% 64%; six months, 464%. Ca money firm; high, 3; low, 2½; rulin rate, 2%; last loan, 3; closing bit 2%; offered at 3.

SAN FRANCISCO MONEY.

SAN FRANCISCO MONEY. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Mexican dollars, 66; drafts, sight, 1
trafts, telegraph, 3.

CLOSING PRICES.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Carlbou, 1.20 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Globe, 1 bid, 2 asked; Jade, 8 asked; Junetion, 25 asked; Kern River, 2.50 bid, 3.50 asked; Mascot, 75 bid; McKittrick, 10 bid, 35 asked; National Pacific, 3 bid, 4 asked; New Penn. Petroleum, 8 bid; Palmer Union, 1 bid, 2 asked; Producers', 83.25 bid; Rice Ranch, 1.27½ bid; Section 25, 11.00 bid; Traders', 4.250 asked; Union, 75.00 bid; United Oil, 18 bid, 20 asked; United Petroleum, 73.00 bid.

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MIRE—INCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) CITY, June 27.—Close 7, 94%; September, 97% 1,00%. Corn, July, 71% 9%; December, 58% sell IT. LOUIS WHEAT.

DORTLAND WHEAT,
DI LP NGET WIRE,
LAND (Or.) June 27.—Wheat
set trading, Spot bids:
set try-fold, 86; club,
Pife, 83; Red Russian, 83,
mehangad Caractellot.

MAP. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANCISCO, June 27.—Wheat
sy steady; December, 1.39.
a session: Wheat steady;
Barley easy; December,
143 bid, 1.45 asked.

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Occurs and Prices are Generally Lower—Some Longs Have Trouble in Finding Takers—Clearances are Liberal.

UNLISTED STOCK PRICES. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 28.—The issuance of 30,000 cotton notices on July contracts, owing to the impression that liberal takings of the local stock would eliminate big deliveries was occurred. As public participation has been meager on the buying side, ef-forts of the leading longs to liquidate

UNLISTED BOND PRICES.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 10.23; ordinary, 11.06; good ordinary, 11.56; strict good ordinary, 10.23; ordinary, 11.56; strict good ordinary, 10.23; ordinary, 10.24; ordinary, 10.25; ordinary,

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ordinary, 11.56; strict good ordinary, 12.06; low middling, 12.81; middling, 13.06; strict middling, 12.81; middling, 13.06; strict middling, 13.31; good middling, 13.38; middling fair, 14.18; middling fair to fair, 14.43; fair, 14.68. Sales, 1510 bales; to arrive, 250 bales; delivered on contract, none. Tone of market quiet. HOGS FIVE DOWN,

CATTLE ARE STEADY. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, June 27.—Hogs—Re ceipts, 12,000; slow, mostly 3 under yesterday's average. Bulk, 9.65@9.90; light, 9.85@9.85; mixed, 9.45@9.95; heavy, 9.40@9.95; rough, 9.40@9.95; pigs, 7.60@9.20. Cattle—Receipts, 2000; steady. Native beef cattle, 7.50 @11.35; western steers, 8.30@9.40; stockers and feeders, 5.75@8.75; colves, 8.50@11.75. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; weak. Wethers, 7.00@8.00; lambs, 8.40@9.75; spring lambs, 7.75@11.35.

KANSAS CITY CATTLE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, June 27.—Cattle— Receipts, 11,000; steady. Prime fed steers, 10.25@10.75; dressed beef steers, 8.00@10.00; western steers, 9.00@10.60; stockers and feeders, 6,75 @9.00; bulls, 5.75@8.00; calves, 6,50@ PORTLAND LIVE STOCK.

and skips, 0.60@7.10. Cattle steady; receipts, 28. Steers, choice grass-fed, 7.75@8.25! best California matives, 7.75@8.05! best California matives, 7.75@8.06! medium, 6.50@7.50; cows, choice, 6.50@6.75; good, 5.50@6.00; medium, 4.00@5.00; chifers, 6.50@7.00; bulls, 3.00@5.00; calves, 5.00@7.50. Sheep steady; receipts, none. Spring lambs, 8.00@8.25; common lambs, 6.00@6.25; choice yearlings, 6.05@6.25; choice wethers, 5.75@6.00; choice light ewes, 4.50@5.00; common ewes, 2.50@3.00.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

ter than due on July, 5 better on October and January. There was a limited demand for spot cotton; prices easy; sales, 4000 bales; receipts, 20,900 bales; American, 16,300 bales; middlings, 8.24; futures opened steady.

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SAVANNAH, June 27.—Turpentir firm, 38½; sales, 364; receipts, 83 shipments, 335; stock, 15,236. Ros firm; sales, 1662; receipts, 2121; shipments, 2425; atock, 67,190, Quot, A. B. 4,90@5.50; C. D. E. 5,10@5.3; F. 5,5265.30; G. 5,260; M. 5,40@5.75; 5,55@5.50; W. 5,50@6.00; WW, 6,000; S. 5,50@5.50; W. 5,50@6.00; W. 6,000; W. 6,000; S. 5,50@5.50; W. 6,50@5.50; W. 6,000; W. 6,00

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seven hundred overnight guests each day. adian Pacific Railway, through its enter-prise in building mountain hotels, has

trains and hotels, the Canadian Pacific Railway has co-operated with the Government in building trails, and even an automobile road from Banff over the Vermilion Pass. Its activities are such that this immense area is coming to be generally known as the Canadian Pacific Reckies.

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GIRL'S CHARGE FAILS.

LABOR AND MATERIALS.

The suit of Thomas Haverty & Co. against G. M. Jones to recover an alleged balance of \$11,011.12 due on the construction of the Merritt-Jones Hotel at Santa Monica was fought out before Judge Shenk for nearly a month. As the plumbing and steamfitting of the hotel was involved, the attorneys went into detail and many experts in those lines were called.

Haverty & Co. claimed that the halance due on the contract of \$26.375 included extras and additional labor and materials. Mr. Jones alleged that the work was never accepted and further alleged that Haverty & Co. failed to perform the contract. Judge Shenk yesterday gave judgment in favor of Haverty & Co. for \$\$137.09.

MAY REVOKE

Deen Dianseting the busies of comers and numerous fist fights have the also been reported to and investing at the police.

OFFICIAD BITS.

CITY HALL PICK-UPS.

In announcing its proposal to appropriate \$10,000 more for repairs on the outfall sewer at Ivanhoe, the City Engineer to suspend operations on the sewer July 1 until late in the fall.

The Board of Public Works issued or orders yesterday that a temporary or orders yesterday that a tempor LABOR AND MATERIALS.

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DOCTOR'S LICENSE.

Ige Shenk yesterday cleared way for the State Board of cal Examiners to serve on Dr. rell R. Chamlee the order revokis license as a physician. He did the infunction asked for by hamlee, in his suit against the fig. restraining the latter from reding further.

Chamlee was cited to appear the board some time ago. He is for a continuance on the dath his autorney, Jud Rush, lil, but was refused. The board to revoke his license. The realleged that the board's act illegal, that it took advantage in and acted without jurisdiction is stated to provide the provided in the provi

been waiting six months for their was ill, but was refused. The board voted to revoke his license. The doctor alleged that the board's act was illegal, that it took advantage of him and acted without jurisdiction.

IN AND OUT

ABOUT THE COURTS.

DAMAGES AWARDED. L. Lichter, who was injured when his team was struck by a truck in Central avenue August 15, 1915, obtained judgment for \$350 damages in Judge Works's court yesterday. The truck was owned by A. H. Allured and was driven by Don Lentz. Lichter sued for \$5167 damages.

RICE ESTATE. Justus W. Rice, who died at Colorado Springs May 1, last, left real estate in Los Angeles valued at \$36,000. Yesterday James Madison Aubuery filed a petition for letters of administration. The heirs are the father and mother of Mr. Rice.

TRESPASS SUIT. The Suburban Development Company of Southern California brought suit against the city of Los Angeles, the Board of Public Works, and City Engineer Homer Hamlin yesterday, alleging that the chain gang trespassed on out the company owns at Avenue 23 and the Sait Lake tracks. The dry Council to prepare an amendment to the auctioneers' filess and decreases their value. Parages are asked in the sum of 12.5.

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CINANCIAL TANGLE IS CLEARED UP. Industrial District People

Register a Protest. SCHOOL BOARD AND COUNCIL TO PAY THEIR BILLS.

Claims Involved Include Rental for Normal Hill Quarters, Opening and Widening and Orna-mental Light Assessments, Inebriate Farm Purchase, Etc.

The financial tangle in which the Board of Education and the City Council have been involved was settled by a series of compromises yesand takes in the matter of charges,

Deputy District Attorney Shelley at testified that he had listened in the wires connecting with the artments of the alleged auto bandard settlements of the strange voice suggested at the person possessing it had need up 'something good' and restlement of the strange voice suggested at the person possessing it had need up 'something good' and restlement of the strange voice suggested at the purpose of framing the hold-"said Officer Mann.

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JITBUS WARRIORS.

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HELD TO ANSWER,

L. W. Kellogg, arrested recently

WANT NO RAISE

the Supervisors.

Property Values.

esterday filed a letter with the

Board of Supervisors opposing an in-

crease of tax rates in the industrial

SAYS ITS POPPYCOCK.

Money to Send Mexicans Back to Their Country is Branded as Lie by Carranza's Representative Here.

can Consul, yesterday branded as "poppycock" the report that he has \$40,000 of his government's funds with which to send Mexican citizens now in Los Angeles back to their

out Southern California urging my countrymen to refrain from vio-lence and keep cool during this crisis," Mr. Gonzales said. "I do not

CITED BY COMMISSION.

Mike C. Hill and Arthur T. Kuykendall, jitbus drivers, who are charged with endangering the lives of pedestrians and passengers in their fights to monopolize the business on certain routes, were cited by the Police Commission yesterday to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. They will appear for hearing Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The citation was issued by the traffic department as a part of the campaign that is being waged to discourage the practices which are regarded as a menace in the downtown district. A certain element that is prominent in the jitbus union has been "blanketing" the busses of new-comers and numerous fist fights have also been reported to and investigated by the police. Los Angeles.

"All Mexicans in Southern California have been urged to register at the consulate so that I may know who is entitled to the protection of the Consul. A few are going back to Mexico every day, but it is a normal number and in other times.

SEEK BIG DAMAGES.

Judge Trippet and a jury in the United States District Court is hearing the evidence in the action

passenger on the train of the de-fendant corporation and was thrown from the platform near Paso Robles while passing from one car to an other, and had his arm fractured.



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ing of the plumbing plant of the H.

R. Boynton Company, was held to R. Boynton Company, was held to answer to the Superior Court, yesterday, by Justice Brown. A double charge is laid against nim. He is accused of both grand larceny and receiving stolen property, and the bail demanded by the court was \$3000, in lieu of which he was sent to the County Jall. Attorney Michael Shannon represented Kellogs, and the State was represented by Deputy District Attorney Hogan.

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BONDSMEN MUST PAY. DEFENSE NEARS

IN TAX RATES tion, When Mayor Received Threatening Letter and the

Writer Arrested Failed to Appear for Trial. An echo of the sensation create

n Santa Monica when Mayor Dudley Two Letters are Received by two years ago received an alleged threatening letter, the arrest of Edgar C. Byron, charged with sending money, and his admittance to ball was heard in Judge Wilbur's court Association Cites Declines in yesterday, when the county sued to

Be an Early Bird.

END OF CASE.

May Complete Evidence Today in Union Oil Trial.

Lyman Stewart Tells Further of De Sabla Option.

Bible Institute Given Less

was heard in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday, when the county sued to recover the bail money.

The suit was against C, B. Conlin and Lewis Stice, the bondsmen for Byron. They were represented by Attorney C. A. Stice, who set up technical objections. The county was represented by Deputy County Counsel Hugh Gordon, with whom the court agreed, giving judgment in favor of the county for the full amount of the bail, \$5000.

When the case against Byron was finally called for trial, October 26, 1914, Byron did not appear and Judge Craig ordered the bail forfelted. A bench warrant was issued for Byron, but he could not be found.

As Usual.

SMUGGLING TALES MANY

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But Customs Officials Fail to Find Any Authenticated Cases Where Arms and Munitions Have Been Run Across Line Into Mexico.

Constant reports of the successful smuggling of arms and ammunition in Mexico are being received at the office of the collector of customs here, and one story is hardly investigated and exploded until another at springs up.

Bible Institute Given Less
Than a Million.

The defense expects to complete its evidence today in the trial of the tis evidence today in the trial of the sail to dissolve the two holding companies of the Union Oil Company.

Much of the testimony yesterday still bore on the contribution to the Bible Institute, being the proceeds of the De Sabla option. Lyman Stewart, in his testimony a few days ago, showed that the had had a conference with Philip Wells, business manager of the Bible Institute and the trustees who received the option proceeds. This statement, it seems, was drawn up last Saturday.

Mr. Stewart was asked yesterday what happened at this conference. He said his purpose in going over the statement was to protect the Bible Institute. The newspapers, he said, stated that the institute got \$1,000,-000 out of the option, Park and the trus

gated and exploded until another start and exploded until another than relating sup.

Yesterday a rumor that twenty-five cases of ammunition, supposedly valuable.

Mr. Stewart said there was no connection between his personal settlement in undertaking to have returned to the institute the proceeds of the Stewart said there was no connection between his personal settlement in undertaking to have returned to the institute the proceeds of the option received by members of the Stewart family and the published statement of John Garrigues, former treasurer of the Union Oil Company. The settlement of John Garrigues, the developed that there were no facts to substantiate the report.

Deputy Customs Collector Harris, who is here on his vacation, says that things are abnormally quiet at Calexico and Mexicali, and that he is compelled to come to Los Angeles to hear the exciting news about that as so on the following the company as line the past week, he stated, was gales had been captured by the Mr. Statas, a director of the Union Oil Company. The settlement of the institute of Los Angeles to the line of the California, naming the four great purposes already referred to, and stating further that he made more money than any other seven men in California, as director of the Union Oil Company. The settlement of the institute of Los Angeles to the control of the California, naming the four great purposes already referred to, and stating further that he made more money than any other seven men in California, as director of the Union Oil Company, testified to more than any other seven men in California, as director of the Union Oil Company, testified to more than any other seven men in California, as director of the Union Oil Company, testified to more than the control of directors and the four great purposes already referred to, and stating further that he made more money than any other seven men in California, as director of the Union Oil Company, testified to more taken the publication that the control of directors and the f



Graduating class of the Bible Institute,

Whose commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening. Dean R. A. Torrey is seated in the

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